FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1957

SEVEN CENTS

CAR DIVES INTO WATER; 3

Lincolnite, 2 From Bennet Victims In Bridge Crash

... Auto Plunges Into Stream Near Sterling

STERLING, Neb. - A American Legion at Bennet. in a one-car accident one Buel of Eagle; and grandfather, ber of the National Guard in Linmile west of Sterling.

Killed were:

So. 49th, Lincoln. Lyle Fulk, 21, of Bennet.

Clyde L. Boettner, 22, of an apprentice printer at the Nepark.

Bennet. Two others in the car were in-

jured and taken to Lincoln hospitals. They were Frank Holdsworth, 25, Bennet, driver

of the car, in "good" condition, with undetermined injuries, at Bryat Memorial Hospital; and Paul Helms, 21,

of Bennet, in Boettner "critical" condition, with severe head injuries,

at Lincoln General. The five young ment, friends from high school days, were apparently going home from Sterling, and were traveling west on State Hwy. 41, when their car hit the south railing of the bridge over the north fork of the Nemaha River. The car crashed through the railing and rolled over the embankment 25 feet into about six | | Lanfeet of water.

Evidently Drowned

Johnson County Sheriff A. J. Olson, who investigated, reported that two of the three were evidently drowned, although they also suffered injuries. He was acting

Olson reported that the accident apparently occurred around 10 p.m. Norman Heusman, who lives near Sterling, was driving home from town shortly after that hour when he noticed the broken railing, stopped to investigate and heard someone crying for help. He then discovered the car, lying upside down in the water and notified Sheriff Olson.

When he arrived on the scene, the sheriff related, three of the men, Buel, Holdsworth and Helms, had managed to get out of the car and make their way to a sand bar. From there the men were bar. From there the men were lifted up with the aid of a ladder and ropes. Buel died almost imand ropes. Buel died almost im-

Olson said, for the car to be settlement is reached. pulled out with a heavy cable. from the car.

Their deaths, will be listed as worst transit tieup in the history traffic fatalities, Olson said. This of New York. Buses continued to will bring the year's total to 299, run during that eight day strike, compared with 315 at this time last however.

Lincolnite 3 Years

Buel, who had lived in Lincoln for about three years, had been employed at Western Electric. He was a native of Lancaster County and grew up in the Bennet com-

He was an Army veteran of the

The Weather

KANSAS: Partly cloudy Monday through Tuesday with light snow extreme northeast portion Monday night; colder or turning colder Monday; colder Monday night and southern portion Tuesday; highs Monday 30s north to 45-55 south.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Sun) 30 2:30 p.m. ... 29
2:30 a.m. ... 32 3:30 p.m. ... 29

30 a.m. 28 10:30 p.m. 30 a.m. 26 11:30 p.m. 30 a.m. 25 12:30 a.m. (Mon 30 p.m. 27 1:30 a.m. 30 p.m. 27 2:30 a.m. High temperature one year ago 65;

Total December precipitation to date .21 Total 1957 precipitation to date 34.17

Temperatures Elsewhere

Minneapolis New Orleans New York Oklahoma C. S. Francisco Washington Williston, N.D.

Celebrate

Your New Year's Eve Party at Tillman's Plaza Resturant, Winthrop Road & South. Dial 4-7526.—adv.

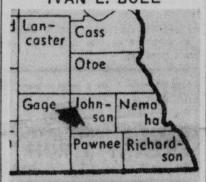
young Lincolnite and two Surviving are his wife, Twila; 19 years. of his four companions parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth O. were killed Seturday night Buel of Neosho, Mo.; sister, Janice were killed Saturday night K. of Neosho; one brother, James Bennet High School and a mem-Charles Rohrbaugh of Bennet.

His funeral will be held at 3p.m. Funeral services for him will be Ivan L. Buel, 25, of 2210 Tuesday at Wadlows with the Rev. 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Hickman D. F. Luebke officiating. Burial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. will be in the Bennet Cemetery. Norman Fowler will officiate and

braska Farmer in Lincoln. He



IVAN L. BUEL



CRASH LOCATION . . . arrow shows approximate location of fatal crash in northwest corner of Johnson County. (Star Map.)

N.Y. Transit the other car immediately. Strike OKd

water. It took about four hours, current contract expires unless a The motel was empty when of-

The men were dead when taken after the end of a strike by sub-

of a strike.

hourly increase and the transit authority, which operates the sub- 1 just north of Wrens. ways and city-owned bus lines, has offered 18 cents an hour over a two-year period.

eight private bus companies and spotted the 1958 car.

the Yonkers Railroad Co.

2 Boys Seriously

age boys were injured seriously early Sunday in a one-car acci-

Taken to a West Point hospital where their conditions were described as "fair" were Richard Guenther, 18, of Bancroft, and Thomas Gentrup, 17, of Beemer.

pelvis and Gentrup a fractured shoulder and arm.

car driven by Guenther apparently car in which a young couple was presided at the unveiling in the Lorenzo and Luco Di Mugello went out of control and rolled over parked. The fugitives forced the Borgo San Lorenzo town square of bring him food every day. twice, landing in a ditch on its couple-Doris Mattingly, 19, and the ceramic statue, paid for by a wheels. Guenther was thrown free Army Pfc. Larry Lee Monteith, public collection.

Lincoln Star Special | Korean War and a member of the commuted to work from Bennet, where he had lived for the past

He was a graduate of the

Fulk, was born at Hickman, was burial will be in Lincoln Memorial

Fulk is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fulk of Bennet; brother, Willard of Bennet; sisters, Mrs. Donald Peterson of Seward and Mrs. Daryl Bittinger of Norfolk.

Funeral services for Boettner will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bennet Community Church. The Rev. Ervil F. Gustafson will officiate and burial will be in the Bennet Cemetery.

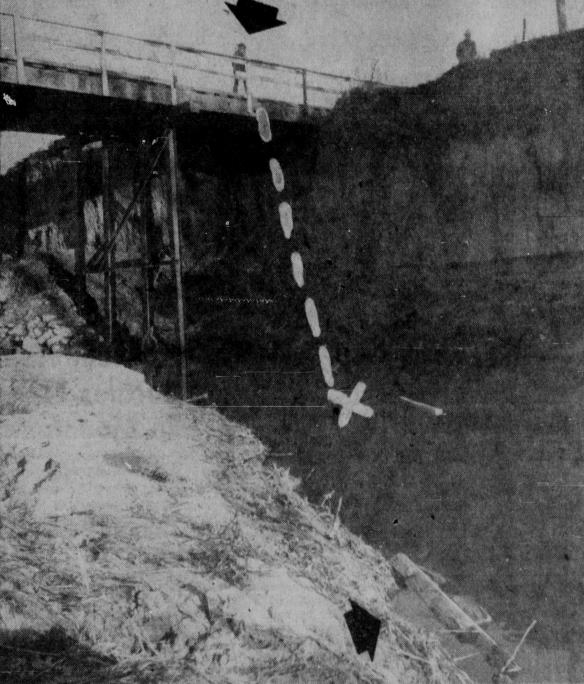
Born At Bennet

Boettner was born in Bennet and was a 1952 graduate of the Bennet High School. He had been in the Naval Reserve for six years and was to have entered the service January 2, 1958.

For the last three years he had been an employe of the A-1 Plumbing Co., in Lincoln.

He was a member of the Bennet Community Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Boettner of Bennet: a brother, Ivan E. Boettner of Alvo; sister, Mrs. Robert Brehm of St. Paul; uncle, H. C. Boettner of Bennet; nieces and



Scene Of Fatal Crash

mobile accident near Sterling which took three lives. The car Bottom arrow shows a portion of stream, (Star Photo.)

This is the scene of an auto- plunged through a bridge railing the bridge railing (already re-(top arrow) into the river below. paired above) on the bank of the

Highest Peacetime Budget Expected

... Probably To Be Near \$74 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower is expected to send Congress next month a budget approaching 74 billion dollars, highest in peacetime and comparable to the peak spending of the Korean War.

An official said Sunday the administration still hopes to balance this reply-to-Russia budget for fiscal 1959, despite the current decline in federal revenue caused by

a business recession. Some budget decisions remain idea will be to prevent any into be made, this high source indi- crease." cated, including whether to ask for a special military contingency fund of perhaps 500 million dollars to be used at Eisenhower's

discretion. one of several proposals advanced with the aim of giving the President standby resources to exploit any promising advance in rocket weaponry.

No Cost Cutting

In non-defense categories, little if any cost reduction is foreseen in spite of Eisenhower's November call for the outright elimination of some "desirable" but "less essential" programs. The official suggested the ad-

ministration is trying to find additional money for the missiles race partly from cutbacks in existthis over-all picture of the budget outlook as it stands now:

74 billion dollars, but closer to ments in military technology. the high figure.

there will be cutbacks in some receptive to at least the military ing will be higher.

Up Sharply

The budget for the government year starting next July 1 therefore will be sharply up from the Such a fund was described as 72 billion dollar total officially scheduled for this (1958) fiscal year-a sum which Secretary of Defense McElroy has indicated may actually rise one billion or so because of accelerated military

> McElroy's share of the new budget will be in the neighborhood of 40 billion dollars, compared with the original ceiling of 38 billion dollars for this year and actual outlays now estimated at around 39 billions.

Officials expect no great outcry from Congress at the new budget, except possibly at the failure to ing military programs. He gave reduce civilian spending as had been hoped. Some Congress members, especially on the Democratic "Spending apparently will be side, have urged an all-out prosomewhere between 73 billion and gram to overtake Soviet achieve-

There is little reason to believe "Within the military budget therefore that Congress will not be areas and increased spending em- portions of the budget, regardless phasis in newer areas. Total spend- of the cry for economy that went up a year ago when Eisenhower "On the civilian side the main submitted a spending program two billion dollars smaller.

Tops Korean War

The proposed new spending program not only will outmatch any previous peacetime outlays but, when stated in comparable terms, will top the costliest year of the Korean War.

In that year, 1953, former President Harry S. Truman spent \$74,-300,000,000. But this included federal highway grants; now highway spending and highway taxes are kept in a separate set of books. If the highway outlays were added to the forthcoming budget its total would go to substantially 75 billion dollars.

The proposed new budget will show a deficit unless government jail at Police Headquarters. He receipts rise from this year's level.

State Colder; Snow Likely

An Arctic cold front moving southward from Canada is expected to bring some light snow to

Light snow is forecast for the entire state by Monday night, except for the extreme southwest portion. Highs Monday will range from 20 to 25 in the northeast and from 30 to 35 in the southwest.

The state high Sunday of 53 degrees was recorded at Imperial. Burwell and Norfolk had the low reading of 12. Lincoln's high Sun-

Questioned In Omaha

ing junk" (narcotics) the night he

He and the Omahan were arrest-

ed in Omaha last week in con-

nection with the post office burg-

deputy marshal.

informant as saying Immenschuh concerning some Cass County "must have been nuts . . . he breakins. Then Thursday night U.S. SENDS AID, couldn't have done it." The deputy Douglas County Jail officials telephoned Solomon and reported that SYMPATHY TO Immenschuh wanted to talk with kilometers (25.58 miles) over the central Asian republic of Kazakii- schuh's landlady discredited the Omaha and after talking with Immenschuh for a while he took the

John A. Cahill Dies appeal from the government of

A retired farmer, Mr. Cahill had reportedly signed a one-page state- lived in Lincoln for six years and due at Ceylon Thursday with food Surviving are his wife, Alice; a

Today's Chuckle

Knudtson quoted the 45-year-old Tuesday to question Immenschuh

been posted for information lead- stricken Ceylon Sunday and aning to the conviction of the person nounced that four U. S. Navy ships responsible for Colvert's death. are rushing aid there at his order. Colvert lived at 7020 Platte with his wife, who is an expectant moth- with 20 helicopters aboard, two er. Colvert had been discharged destroyers and a seaplane tender on the night shift Nov. 7.

vert. Colvert, night attendant at coln; sons, James of Lincoln and verted seaplane tender, is headed the Crest Service Station, was ap- Donald and Robert of Omaha; for Ceylon from the Persian gulf. parently the victim of an early- daughters, Mrs. Mulchay and Mrs. The other vessels left from Singamorning robbery at the station and Elizabeth Bohen of Denver; Mrs. pore. then was driven about 2.2 miles to Treasa Ralph of San Diego, and a county gravel road and shot in Mrs. Allen Keenan of Chicago; and four grandchildren.

Solomon had gone to Omaha last day was 30, with a low of 25.

dent Eisenhower sent a message Rewards totalling \$1,229 have of sympathy to the people of flood-The aircraft carrier Princeton.

from their homes and killed 250. James C. Hagerty told a news conference the President had dispatched the ships in answer to an

Hagerty said the Princeton and two destroyers of the 7th Fleet, the Henderson and Sutherland, are

The Navy also is flying in food and medicine from Tokyo, he said, bery and shotgun slaying of Coldaughter, Mrs. Fred Most of Lin- and the U.S.S. Duxberry, a con-

ories . . . high protein & minerals . . . fresh, delicious flavor! At your

The other two men, Fulk and Workers Union Sunday voted to by motel reported somebody broke Boettner, were still in the vehicle strike the city's subways and bus into a motel unit shortly after when it was pulled from the lines Tuesday midnight when its the crash.

The action came only two weeks way motormen which caused the

The TWU, headed by Michael Quill, has threatened to halt subway service many times over the authorities were not taking any years, but the threat never has chances and that about 40 officers materialized.

Vote Overwhelming

The TWU is asking a 65-cent and auto theft.

The transit authority will attempt in court Monday to get an miles at speeds between 100 and injunction against a strike on the 110 m.p.h.," Knight said. "Then publicly-owned transit system, but he swerved across the center line Quill has said he would ignore and hit this other car head on. It

Hurt In Car Crash suitcase "plumb full" of ammuni-

BEEMER, Neb. (A) - Two teendent 21/2 miles east of Beemer.

Guenther suffered a fractured pianist was injured critically.

Celebrate 'til 1 a.m. Call 2-7450 locked in the trunk of his car ani, used to ride the bus every day closed all New Year's day, open til 4 am Christiano's Pizza Pies. reservations. West Van Dorn .- Adv | near Alberta, Va.

Hunted Gunman Dies In Fiery Head-On Crash

WRENS, Ga. (AP) - Henry Clay Overton, 44, one of two gunman wanted for killing two men in Washington, D.C., died Sunday night in a headon collision dur-

ing a police chase at speeds up to 110 m.p.h. The State Patrol said Overton's body was thrown clear of the car which burst into flames. The driver of the other car was reported killed but was not identified

Trooper R. L. Knight said officer found a sawedoff shotgun and "enough ammunition to stand off a company of men for a week" scattered around Overton's 1958

Other Man In Car? Knight said a roomer at a near-

ficers checked it. "We still don't know whether the other man was with Overton,' Knight said. "The front seat of the car was bent from the rear and it's possible there might have been a second man in the ve-

hicle." The trooper, a sergeant, said

were searching the area. Overton had been reported trav-Almost 5,000 TWU members at- eling south with Russell Wayne tended Sunday's meeting and the Carpenter, 21, charged with Overvote was overwhelmingly in favor ton with kidnaping, unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder,

The collision occurred on U.S.

Knight said he and Cpl. F. R Calton were driving south of U.S. The strike threat is also against 1 in a state patrol car when they

100-110 M.P.H. "We chased him a couple of flames and went over into a ditch. We slid between the two cars and

Knight said he found a lady's tion. There was also lots of food in the car, "enough to last a long time," he said.

Police and the FBI had been hunting the two gunmen since they tab. The proprietor and a guitar player were killed and a blind Police said the men fled the restaurant in a car driven by Over-

21-to accompany them south. The girl was released near Rich-

NO THANKS, SENORS, I'M JUST LOOKING

NEW YORK (A) - A Spanish seaman, minding his own business and peering off the Brooklyn bridge, suddenly became the center of a lot of attention Sun-

Bridge traffic was stopped for 10 minutes. A police helicopter hovered low. A harbor launch purred up. An emergency truck, seven police cars, and a number of patrolmen surrounded the sea-

Police headquarters had received a telephone call that a man was threatening to jump off

Franciso Xavier Borda, 40, who said he was chief officer of the Monte Abril, a Spanish vessel docked at Hoboken, N. J., was the only pedestrian on the

Borda, however, said he was only watching for the arrival at a Brooklyn pier of a vessel on which his brother, Mario, was

Lodge To Leave UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. A bot Lodge, U. S. Ambassador to the launched a weather balloon that quired if he might have a guest United Nations, plans to leave rose 142,900 feet-or 27.06 milesabout Feb. 1 for visits to Iran, then landed on a farm near



PHILMON IMMENSCHUH . . . at Lincoln police station. (Star

AIR TRAVEL HIT NEW HIGH IN '57

Staff Photo.)

MONTREAL (A)-Secretary General Carl Ljungberg of the International Civil Aviation Organizathat he and Immenschuh had tion reported that 87 million passengers, a new record, were car- rented a room at a near downtown ried by the world's scheduled air- Omaha address and were there lines in 1957. The total compared Dec. 1. with 77 million in 1956, previous

Reds Claim Record

Despite U.S. Mark LONDON (A) - Moscow radio claimed a record for the Soviet Union in the ascent of a weather

kilometers (25.58 miles) over the stan. But in September 1956, Univer-Diplomatic sources say Henry Ca- sity of Minnesota scientists She recalled that on Dec. 7 he in-

such an order and go to jail it was awful. His car burst into FIDO, FAITHFUL TO DEAD MASTER, GIVEN TRIBUTE

Afghanistan, Pakistan and India. Georgetown, Ky.

BORGO SAN LORENZO, Italy to a factory where he worked in P-Townsfolk unveiled a statue Borgo San Lorenzo. here of Fido, a dog who has remained faithful to his dead master | er in which he had been thrown by for 13 lonely years.

in this little central Italian town until he returned. and the nearby hamlet of Luco Di Mugello. The two communities gave Fido Investigating officers said the ton, abandoned it and grabbed a Sunday Mayor Giuseppe Graziani

> Fido lives beneath a bus which free his home in Luco Di Mugello Thur. 7 a.m. 1430 South.-Adv. Free delivery. 8-2304, 7-4402.-Adv. mind, discard your halo.

The word Fido means loyalty in two years, until Soriani was killed Italian. And because he lived up in a wartime air raid, the dog folto his name, the small brown and lowed him each morning to the Fido continued to go to the bus stop after Soriani's death. He

sleeps under it since the bus rea gold medal seven weeks ago. mains in the village square overnight. The people of Borgo San Wendelin's Will Close

Immenschuh Further No Comment On Statement—That Ex-Con In Omaha That Night Questioning of Philmon Immenschuh concerning the ex-convict's alleged admission that he shot and killed

Scheele Plans To Quiz

Robert Colvert Dec. 1 will continue early this week, according to County Attorney Elmer Scheele. Scheele said Sunday his Saturday talk with Immenschuh was as a federal prisoner in the city

insufficient for an evaluation of the man's story. The county attorney also said also reportedly has admitted that he had no comment on a report he and an Omaha man burglarized from Omaha that another ex-con- the Hickman, Neb., Post Office vict had said Immenschuh could Dec. 18. not have been involved in the slay-

In Omaha, Chief Deputy Sheriff Jack Knudtson said a man whom lary. Immenschuh, who was rehe would not identify had told him the first Immenschuh heard of the Penitentiary Nov. 22 after serving death of Colvert was on the "news."

The informant told Knudtson, ac-

cording to the Associated Press,

'Didn't Have Car' "He couldn't have done it," is still suffering from the effects

Knudtson quoted the man as say- of drugs. ing. "He didn't even have a car at the time."

added that the two men "had It said the balloon soared 41 served time together." Sunday night, however, Immenstory. She said it was unlikely that Immenschuh had a guest Dec. 1. statement from him.

> Knudtson told the Associated Press that he had not checked on the story told by Immenschuh's friend, but had sent another officer to the hotel. He added that his informant had told him to "go ahead from the Navy in October and had are en route to Ceylon, where and check and see' if the two men started work at the Crest Station floods drove some 25,000 persons hadn't been together Dec. 1.

Long-Time Friends Knudtson said Immenschuh and Retired Farmer the man making the statement had been long-time friends. Scheele did not elaborate on his

tain discrepancies. Immenschuh white mongrel has become a hero bus stop and then waited here ment last Thursday night in the was a member of the Holy Family and medical supplies. presence of Cass County Sheriff Catholic Church. Tom Solomon admitting the rob-Immenschuh, 34, is being held

We will close our retail store New Year's Eve at Lee's mond, Va. and Monteith was found gello. His late master, Carlo Sori- New Year's Eve, 7:00 p.m., remain Open New Year's Eve

earlier statement that Immen-John A. Cahill, 69, of 2932 So. schuh's "confession" contains cer- 48th died early Monday morning.

To take a great weight off your

leased from the Nebraska State a 12-month term for passing a no- Nebraska Monday and below freezaccount check, was brought to Lin- ing temperatures by Monday night. coln Saturday morning by a U.S. Immenschuh said in his statement to Solomon that he was "us-

shot Colvert. Authorities report he

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (A) -- Presi-

White House Press Secretary

For A Young Waistline Meadow Gold's "Slim" Milk or 'Slim" (Cottage) Cheez, Low cal-

store or at your door .-- Adv.

Nebraska Temperatures

iscusses Science Education Today Only One

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - President Eisenhower will discuss new programs to promote science education when he meets here Monday with Secretary of

There probably will be an announcement afterwards of administration plans in this field, Press Secretary

James C. Hagerty said. Eisenhower Sunday made public a letter to an educator-friend in which he emphasized that the nation cannot ignore the need for general education in its science

meet at the President's farm es- and Folsom would be on some of

The letter was to Kevin Mc-Cann, former presidential aide ing high school students. who now is president of Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio.

Fits Closely Press Secretary James C. Hag. and science. erty said the President's letter 4. Provision of more laboratory was made public because it fits in facilities and measures, including sion Eisenhower will have with of qualified teachers.

Eisenhower and Folsom will made in the President's Nov. 13 meet at the President's farm es- speech at Oklahoma City, which

The President wrote McCann he sia's launching of Sputnik II. was heartened by news of the con-

"In the circumstances of this constant need and the permanent sages.

Major Points Given Hagerty indicated the emphasis teachers.

Nationalizing Big Topic To Afro-Asians

CAIRO (A) - Nationalization ranked high among topics in the drafting of resolutions at the African-Asian conference Sunday

An informed source said a resocommittee approves government to promote science education. takeover of property as "lawful cordance with the principles of dent said then. national sovereignty.'

The committee was reported ready to adopt it.

The resolution would still be subject to approval by the full conference of 400 delegates from 42 nations and colonies at its closing From AF Hubby business session Wednesday. Reds Idea

First mention of nationalization at the conference was made in the economic report of the Soviet

The Russians offered to extend economic aid or loans for all African-Asian countries. But their report also in effect called for nationalization of foreign enterprises as steps toward obtaining funds for industrial development.

The report praised Egypt for nationalizing the Suez Canal and also the "Indonesian patriots now fighting to nationalize Dutch banks and other enterprises."

Funeral Rites Held For Gothenberg's Oldest Resident

GOTHENBURG. Neb .- Funeral services were held here for Frederick Gustafson, 96, long-time resident here and the city's oldest

Mr. Gustafson died after an illness of several years. He was born in Sweden, and had worked as a tailor at a Gothenburg clothing store for 31 years until his retirement in 1941.

Survivors include his daughter, Dagmar Gustafson of Gothenburg; sons, Carl of Cozad, Einar of Gothenburg, and Axel of Hastings; five grandsons, three granddaughters, and five great grandchildren. One grandson is Don Gustafson

Following 1/4-Mile Skid Behind Truck wound

kus, 9, was dragged a fourth of a police for investigation. mile on asphalt pavement while tied to the rear end of a truck. saying he fired one shot after the spring when water begins to She is well scratched but not hurt Rucker came at him with a knife flow in the ditch.

group of friends returned from a booked by police as material wittruck ride with Mary's uncle, J. D. nesses. Maynor. Nick Farkus said his daughter playfully tied herself to the rear of the truck after the others unloaded.

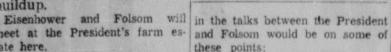
Maynor started the truck amid shouts from the youngsters, but he of the City Light and Water Dethought they were just clamoring partment, is reported critically ill for another ride. An unidentified in a Lincoln hospital. driver called Maynor's attention to Mary's plight.

Youth's Rocket Out Of Sight

DECATUR, Ala. (#)-Four youths fired a three-foot rocket "out of sight" into the sky Sunday, esti-mating it traveled 4,800 feet above the ground.

The amateur rocketeers used their own launching ramp and a fuel formula which they developed in three previous unsuccessful fir-

The eight-pound rocket was fueled with a mixture of potassium perchlorate, carbon, sugar and



1. A nationwide system for test

A conference on the teaching of scientific or professional studies. science and mathematics is being 3. A program to stimulate goodheld at the college Monday, and quality teaching of mathematics

"quite closely" with the discus- fellowships, to increase the output These were broad suggestions

followed the announcement of Rus-

Folsom is the first of the official time we naturally tend to empha- visitors the President expects at size the need for expansion and his Gettysburg farm, where he is improvement in our science and on a yearend work-and-rest holimathematics programs," he said, day that includes work on his "But in no way do we ignore the budget and state of the union mes-

values of general education that The Defiance College conference, enriches our working lives and as described by McCann, plans to that enables us to be better citi- examine the teaching situation in zens of the republic and the western Ohio with a view to pooling the area's potential for providing science and mathematics

> Eisenhower told McCann "the Twelve-State dynamic drive for better schools and better education will come from men and women-represent. Agreement Is ing all aspects of American lifesitting down together, studying Said Tentative

Ousted Miss USA Planning Divorce

Gage Enms, who was toppled from | Chicago, an employer negotiato: her throne as Miss U.S.A., in this told a newsman the increases year's Miss Universe contest when "won't reach that proportion. it was discovered that she was He declined to elaborate.

The haired beauty from land.

Marywho publicity came to light, said she will

is in Hollywood now.

Miss Maryland because, as she tearfully said later, "we needed reached the Miss Universe semigot out she was married. This automatically disqualified her, for

Serious After

OMAHA (A) - Carl Rucker, 26 Young Girl Unhurt Omaha, who was shot in a near

late Saturday night. It happened after Mary and a Five men and two women were remain with the Reclamation Bu-

John Kruse Reported Critical In Hospital

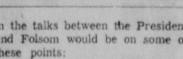
John Kruse, business manager

Sick at home for the past five weeks, Kruse was taken to the hospital when his condition became worse over the weekend.



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2. A system of incentives for high-aptitude students to pursue

City speech that the federal gov- Details of the agreement-still to previously hoped. ernment deal with only part of be approved by Union member- In a telephone conversation with a volunteer searcher, Bill Rogers A railroad employee for 47 years,

reaped a harvest of nationgo to Las Ve-

Mrs. Ennis husband, Air Force Sgt. Gene En-

Leona, who has two children, was working in Las Vegas, but

She had entered the Miss Universe contest after being chosen shoes for the children." She had

Man's Condition Tavern Shooting

north side tavern fight, was in serious condition Sunday night at a hospital. He suffered a stomach

Detectives quoted Robinson as



FATAL SPEED BOAT DIVE

This dramatic photo shows Italian racing boat into the water after leaping into the air during the Orange Bowl Regatta at Miami Beach, Fla, Selva

was killed instantly. Before the meet he said this driver Ezio Selva's hydroplane as it noses back was to be his last race. Story on page 8. (AP Wirephoto)

—Teamsters-Truckers—

ing out practical solutions, turning CHICAGO (P) - Teamster Union to government only for that which officials Sunday night announced

announced.

said the Union received substan- are still unaccounted for.

tral States. HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Leona However, Barney Cushman of

> Pay Hikes Sought The teamsters sought pay hikes of 15 cents an hour next year, 10 cents an hour in 1959 and 10 cents Meat Institute reports the average an hour in 1960. They also asked American ate 159 pounds of meat for a boost of 7 cents an hour in in. 1957, a decline of 8 pounds health, welfare and pension plans. from last year. Current base pay for drivers in-

y and mileage formula. Although the teamsters have a contract running through Jan. 31. 1961, the agreement provides for provisions during the life of the vidual consumption.

Hoffa said representatives of by a pound.

about 10 locals will meet Jan. 9 to' hear proposals of the agree- 1957 production was beef, about 30 ment. He said results of Sunday's per cent pork and the balance negotiations will set a pattern for was veal and lamb. about 600,000 members of the 11/2

negotiations also involved opera- pork. finals as Miss U.S.A., when word to s and Union members in Mich igan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wis- Russ Divers Save consin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri under the rules only single girls North Dakota South Dakota Kan- Crew Of Sunken Sub sas and the city of Louisville, Ky. some southern states also attended viet submarine and saved all the

Sargent Canal Gets Final OK

SARGENT, Neb. - Completion two days. of the Sargent unit irrigation canal was announced by J. S. Buchholz, construction engineer, who said Lonnie Robinson, 21, manager of final inspection of the third sec-

WILDWOOD, Fla. 49-Mary Far- the Apex Tavern, was booked by tion of the canal has been made The Woods Park pumping plant will receive its final inspection in

Operation and maintenance will reau employes until Jan. 1, 1959. when the Sargent Irrigation District will assume complete charge



CRASH PROBE DELAYS LEAVE FOR LINCOLNITE

Word has been received by Mr and Mrs. Henry M. Rentschler of 1516 So. Cotner that her son, Lt. Three-year-old Shirley Ann Rams-(jg) Richard L. Rentschler, one of burg, missing for more than 48 Ray N. Sanderson, they themselves cannot accomplish they had reached tentative agree- four survivors of the Navy Super hours in the rugged Blue Ridge Conductor, Dies ment with trucking operators in 12 Constellation which crashed into mountains, was found by a search This also was in line with the states including Nebraska on new the Pacific one week ago, won't party Sunday. recommendation in the Oklahoma wage increases and other benefits. be home for New Year's Day as The blonde-haired tot was lying Ryons, a conductor for the CB&Q

lution completed in the economic the problem of meeting the need ship and by employers—were not his father, Lt. Rentschler said it of Martinsburg, W. Va. Her face Mr. Sanderson had lived in Linwould probably be a "month or was grimy and she had lost her coln about six years. Previously The task is a co-operative one However, James Hoffa, Team- so" before he would get a leave, coat, shoes and socks. She began he had lived in Omaha for about means and a right which is ac- for federal, state, local govern- ster president-elect and head of because of upcoming investigations crying when Rogers approached. knowledged for every nation in acment and all citizens, the President-elect and nead of the Union's central states council into the crash, from which 17 men The child was hungry, dirty and the Union's central states council into the crash, from which 17 men The child was hungry, dirty and

At the beginning of the nego- from Tripler Army Hospital near Charles Town General Hospital Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. tiations Friday Hoffa asked for a Pearl Harbor Satuday, said he was said there was nothing else wrong package increase of 42 cents an still "pretty stiff and sore" from with her. hour for the some 96,000 cartage the ordeal. He suffered lacerations and intercity drivers in the Cen- and exposure.

You Ate 159 Lbs. Of Meat During 1957

George Stark, the institute's volved now is \$2.27 an hour. Inter- board chairman, said more than city drivers have a combined hour- 27 billion pounds of meat were produced this year, "only slightly lower than the record 28 billion pounds produced in 1956."

But Stark added that rapidly ingas next month to divorce her negotiations of wage and benefit creasing population cut into indi-

> The average will decline again next year, Stark said, "perhaps Air Patrol planes from Martins-Slightly more than half of the

Stark said he expects a small decline in beef production in 1958 A Union spokesman earlier said to be offset by an increase in

MOSCOW (A) - Red Star claims

crew members aboard. The Army newspaper did not say shipped from Russia. where or when the submarine sank or how many were aboard. Domestic disasters rarely are reported in the Soviet press. Red

48-Hour Hunt Locates Tot In Mountains

beside a tree when discovered by Railroad, died Sunday,

100 Searchers

More than 100 persons had derson. scoured the rugged mountainsides separating West Virginia's eastern nandle from Virginia since the home Friday afternoon.

stumbled upon her close to a path trod time and again by the search-One of Shirley Ann's brown leather shoes had been found about five hours earlier. Authorities

feared she had drowned and they

began dragging in the Shenandoah

River which runs near the modest Ramsburg home. In the air, radio-TV personality Arthur Godfrey flew a helicopter with Sheriff Roger F. Powell of Virginia's Loudoun County as his passenger and spotter. Two Civil burg also circled low over the area.

Peiping To Get TV Center In May

HONG KONG (A) - A Japanese cameraman who came here over the weekend from Canton says Red China will have television with a center in Peiping next May.

Kyoshi Sakurai, cameraman for the Nippon Television Network, said Chinese TV technicians are Teamster Union members from divers have raised a stricken So- and the Soviet Union. He said Red China is making its own TV sets but network equipment is being

Avery Bown Dies

ported in the Soviet press. Red Avery A. Bown, 79, of Lincoln, Star said rescue operations lasted died at a Lincoln hospital Satur-

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crats as well as the Republicans are responsible for the position of strated making biscuits and Mary "Learning to be a Homemaker" the United States at the present Nylander made creamed dried and for the older girls "Winter time, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) said Sunday.

"I think we're all responsible," said Mansfield, assistant majority leader in the Senate. "It's no time to become political or partisan.

The senator said he considers the United States weaker than Russia at the present time. "As a matter of fact," he said,

"I think we've been out maneuvered, outwitted, and possibly outflanked by the Soviet Union."

He said U. S. allies in western Europe realize now that Soviet advances in missiles has shifted the primary target of any attack to the U. S. mainland. Western Europe is less "under the gun" than it used to be, he said, and the attitude of nations there toward the United States reflects this.

Foreign Policy

Mansfield criticized our foreign policy in the Middle East. The Eisenhower Doctrine neither a doctrine nor policy," he declared. "It has been ineffective, done nothing in the way of bring-

ing stability to that area.' Mansfield also criticized the administration's foreign aid program, urging more long term loans to allies and less grants. "Dollars are not the answer," he

said. "We need new policies." He asserted, however, that he did not think the President or Secretary of State Dulles should re-Of Dulles, Mansfield said: "He has made mistakes. Anybody

Ray N. Sanderson, 63, of 1730

ten years and in Ashland.

Calif.; and mother, Mrs. Ada San-

'Snowman' Accused

child wandered away from her Nepalese village headmen have arrived in Katmandu to seek gov-Sheriff C. A. Hehle said the girl ernment help in combatting the was found about two miles from legendary abominable snowmen. her home in the remote area. The The villagers claim the snowmen end came about when Rogers are raiding crops and food stocks.

Holidays Busy For 4-H Clubs the home of Neil Kolder. The rat planned their cooking for the next tail and figure splice were discussed | meeting.

The next meeting will be Four Leaf Clover club met at spent on the underwriters knot for the home of Connie Moyer. Of-Deers elected were Sharon Hesson,

Assorted Angels met recently. Stepheny Maser made cinnamon president; Carol Adkisson, vice toast and Virginia Eisele made president; Jane Adkisson, secretary; Patty Wilbur, treasurer and Nifty Northeast junioretts 4-H Connie Moyer, news reporter. Mrs. club met at the home of Mrs. D. E. L. H. Moyer is the leader. Proj-Hutchinson. Sonja Borchers demon- ect for the younger girls is

gave a demonstration on cake Needle Threaders 4-H club met decorating. at the home of Lois Dappen. Roll Peppy Pioneers held their Christcall was answered by showing a mas meeting at the home of Judy homemade Christmas gift or decor- Filbert. The club made candy and ation. There was a gift exchange exchanged gifts.

School Clothes." Mrs. Lee Franks

Manana Vaqueras 4-H riding Busy Fingers club met at the horse club met at the home of home of the leader, Mrs. Cade. Andy Stolman for a Christmas Lizbeth Newell and Mary Ann party. Committee members for Klopp gave demonstrations on the party were Andy Stolman, Patty and Thane Schmadek, Shar-Walton Pepperettes met at the on Kyker and Tom Edwards.

Parade And Celebration For Opening Of Sidney Motor Hotel On Tuesday

SIDNEY, Neb. (4)-A commun- | year lease agreement with the ity's six-year dream of a hotel hotel corporation. will become reality Tuesday when A parade, featuring the Fort

for business. is scheduled.

for 4-H'ers and mothers.

sewing machine use.

Chester H. Johnson, Mullen furniture man, is the largest of some board and president-elect of the

OPERA STAR STEBER WEDS ARMY MAJOR

FT. SLOCUM, N.Y. (P) - Opera Star Eleanor Steber was married Sunday to Maj. Gordon G. Andrews would in that job, and I think we of the U.S. Army in a ceremony ought to recognize no man is per- at the post chapel.

Maj. Theodore V. Koepke, Luchaplain at the West chester County Army b a s e. performed the

The couple met early this Vietnam, after

a concert there by Miss Steber, He was a native of Jefferson, cold but suffered only from ex- Mo., and a member of the As- on a world tour sponsored by the Lt. Rentschler, who was released posure. Dr. Donald K. McIntyre at sembly of God Church and the State Department. Andrews was Surviving are his wife, Frances; mation officer with the Military stationed in Vietnam as an inforson, Wyatt Ray of San Fernando, Assistance Advisory Group there. It was the second marriage for

RUGS - CARPETS us . . . you'll be glad you did. HENRY STROH

the Fort Sidney Motor Hotel opens Sidney queens from past years, and led by the honorary colonel, A gala New Year's celebration Pat Ellis, will be held Tuesday Neal Atkins, member of the hotel

several hundred stock holders. He chamber of commerce, will cut the will operate the hotel under a 15 ribbon across the lobby entrance and receive the keys from the for meeting and dining facilities

The hotel fills a long-felt need in Sidney. It has 51 rooms, but just as important it offers complete food service including a dining room for 150, two banquet rooms capable of seating 250 each, a directors room for smaller groups and a cocktail lounge.

Charles Boeck Injured In One-Car Accident

Charles Beeck, 27, of 6115 Havelock Ave. was treated for head and face cuts and released from a Lincoln hospital early Sunday morning after the car in which he was riding collided with one park or 48th between J and L, according to police reports.

Driver of the car, Mary Norwood, 30, of 1920 No. 31st, was not injured, according to police

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restrictions on allied civilians-in- sons from the regulations. cluding diplomats — traveling in

recognition from the West, the and French reacted similarly. Communist regime announced that effective Jan. 1 travelers must nize the East German regime. have east German instead of Under the four-power occupation Soviet visas to enter and pass accords, accredited Allied civilians through the satellite nation.

blockade with passage of western many. civilians in and out of the old German capital possible only by air if they refuse to get East German visas.

in the east Berlin press. East Ger- the German puppet state. man officials sent notices to the U. S., British and French missions posted here 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

Military Exempt The Communists side-stepped a crisis similar to the 1948-49 Soviet

J. W. Seacrest **Again Named FRB** Director

Joe W. Seacrest, co-publisher of the Lincoln Journal, was reappoint- no such assurances. ed to a 3-year term on the board The letters declared: "Entry and of directors of the Federal Reserve passage through the German Bank of Kansas City.

Monday by the Board of Governors a valid visa of the German Demoof the Federal Reserve System in cratic Republic." Washington, D.C.

dent and director of Hallmark will be required to present visas Cards, Inc. of Kansas City, was renamed chairman of the Bank.

Two other Nebraskans, C. Wheaton Battey, president of the Continental National Bank of Lincoln, and James L. Paxton, Jr. president of the Paxton-Mitchell Company of Omaha, were reappointed to 2-year terms, on the Omaha branch board.

Battey will serve as director of the Omaha branch. Paxton will remain chairman of the Omaha

Pilot Lands Plane On Busy Turnpike

WARREN, Mass. (A) - A Piper Cub plane bound from Sche- Germany to the West, these Allied nectady, N.Y., to Fall River made nationals previously could obtain couple was injured in a two-car an emergency landing Sunday in Russian transit visas. the middle of the heavily traveled Massachusetts Turnpike.

Motorists braked to a halt as the craft set down casually in a Navy Equipment 60-mile-per hour speed limit

State police quoted Seraphin ran into a heavy fog and the craft's carburetor iced. The only work will be completed by the place to land was the turnpike.

police held up traffic on both sides equipment, and submarine armathe east-west route to allow him to depart. He was not required to pay a toll.



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Germany Sunday imposed travel empting the Allied military garri-

Replying swiftly, a U. S. mission and out of isolated Berlin. The al- spokesman snapped: "We have no lies planned a protest to Russia. | intention of applying to the East In an obvious effort to force Germans for visas." The British

The West has refused to recoghave been able to obtain Russian In effect, it is another Berlin visas for travel through East Ger-

The western Big Three in cooperation with West Germany have been stubbornly opposing Russia's step-by-step policy of granting all The regulations were announced the trappings of sovereignty to

Hopeful Diplomats

Allied diplomats expressed the hopeful opinion the restrictions would apply to them only on trips within East Germany and not on the 110-mile autobahn-rail corridor from the West German border to

The diplomats hold they are entitled to the military exemption from the regulations since their missions come under West Berlin's military commandants.

However, the East German letters delivered to the U.S., British and French consulates contained

Democratic Republic will be pos-The appointment was announced sible only through presentation of

It said that these holding diplo-Raymond W. Hall, vice presi- matic and other special passports

All Would Fly

If the Russians have not arranged for any diplomatic exemptions, it would mean that about 350 Allied diplomats and dependents posted here would be compelled to limit their travel to and Air traffic is not subject to Com- Michael Morton. munist checks and therefore no visas would be required.

It was clear that the western pital. powers would rather have their officials travel by air than apply for East German visas.

traveling by rail or air via East Grace Methodist Church

Spain To Modernize

MADRID (P) - The Spanish Navy minister has announced a two-year

After Martin repaired his plane ers, radar and communication ment of the most modern design will be installed. He gave no estimate of the cost.

> Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Les Girls." 1:00, 3:12.

> 5:24, 7:36, 9:48. Lincoln: "The Sad Sack," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Broken Lance," 1:00, 4:35, 8:08. "Vera Cruz," 2:50, 6:23,

State: "The Story Of Perri," :40, 3:47, 5:54, 8:01, 10:05. Varsity: "Around The World In 30 Days," Matinee 2 p.m. Evening,

Capitol: "Apache Ambush," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "To Catch A

Thief," 2:10, 5:10, 8:15. Joyo: "The Three Faces Of Eve," 6:30, 8:30.



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LONESOME NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sponhaltz call this sign friendly advertising. Sponhaltz said he erected the sign because the family

wanted to meet more of its new neighbors in Oklahoma City. The sign stands in the front yard of the Sponhaltz's newly-purchased home. (AP Wirephoto)

EVEN CAR CRASH COULDN'T STOP DETERMINED COUPLE'S WEDDING

The misfortune of an automobile performed the ceremony in the and the lane to the drive-in teller ley. "Smile." accident didn't dampen the wed- presence of the immediate fam- window will handle eight autos. from the West to air transport. ding plans of Marilynn Miller and lilies. From reports the honeymoon

They were married Sunday in will be slightly delayed. Marilynn room 201 of Bryan Memorial Hos- is in traction and won't be going anywhere for nearly six weeks.

The ceremony for Marilynn, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert **Funeral Pending** G. Miller of West Lincoln, and The visa regulations also will Michael, 22, son of Mrs. Agnes hamper the travel of allied diplo- Morton of Basset and a Nebraska For Mrs. Pinska mats and other citizens stationed Wesleyan University student, was in Moscow and Warsaw. When originally planned for 2 p.m. at ska, 45, a Lincoln native, who

But a week ago Sunday the collision near Odell.

Michael received only minor injuries, but Marilynn suffered a hips.

The ceremony went ahead at 2 p.m. Sunday as scheduled, but in Martin of Fall River as saying that after he left Schenectady he Adm. Felipe Abarzuza said the tor of Grace Methodist Church,

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ate of the Uninversity of Nebroken pelvis and two broken Mrs. W. Clyde Davis of Lincoln; Survivors include her mother, three children and three grand-

Funeral services are pending

died Dec. 27 in Mulino, Ore.









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DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT 48th and "O" Streets

Teen Palace Party-The Teen Palace will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance in the Green Room of the YMCA from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Young people teenage to college Hodgman-Splain Mortuary .- Adv. to my picture

Real Education Problem-Donas such. Smilald F. Kline, executive-secretary of the Nebraska State Education laxed. Happy Assn. will talk on "The Real Probas a lark. lem in Education" at the Tuesday Why is it, noon meeting of the Lincoln Ro-

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv. tures make me Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint .-- Adv.

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age are invited to attend.

tary Club.

2,000 Attend Citizens State Open House

An estimated 2,000 persons attended the open house Sunday State Bank building at 2500 No. clothing has been changed to pro- I look: lean, lithe, determined, 48th, according to George A. tect the innocent. Knight, president.

The functionally designed build- you wish?" said Mr. Swadley, dising, which cost about \$67,640 to appearing under the black hood construct, is more than twice as behind the comera. large as the old building at 48th and St. Paul.

to provide banking service for pe- like I think I look." destrians. A parking lot adjacent "We can do wonderful things to the bank accommodates 40 cars with retouching," said Mr. Swad-

The new vault has 1,106 safe de-

Premier Of Ghana **Praises Missionaries**

Kwame Nkrumah has told the fifth hole.' International Missionary Conference that the new state of Ghana here for Mrs. Martha Davis Pin- is glad to pay tribute to the work sullenly. "Squeeze the bulb." of missionaries in West Africa.

Mrs. Pinkska was a 1933 gradu- from 38 countries, he praised the a very dashing fellow-a little work of missionaries in Ghana in down in the mouth, but only on both the fields of religion and ed- one side. ucation.

has been held in Africa.

"Photographs must be full-raced, on thin unglazed paper with a light background... There is no objection to the submission of passport pictures which depict the applicant as a relaxed, smiling person "

four floors to Mr. Swadley's photo- the temples. Not too much, Just grahpic studio, a moist hand gripping the folder: "Essential Requirements When Making Application graph.

for Passport." retary of State, has no objection steel spring.

then, all my passport pic-

look like a "Wanted" sign on post office wall? My passport runs out every four years. Every four years I must

get new photos. these photosiover the years. taken by a chubby little WAC. I at my passport picture. am wearing an Army shirt and my customary passport look. Quiet

desperation. Four years later: A striped tie and the pained expression of indi- picture four years, get a good one. gestion.

"How many passport photos do (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

"It is not a matter of quantity but quality, Mr. Swadley. I wish A feature of the bank is a walk- to be pretty in my passport picture. up window located in the lobby My photos heretofore do not look

I smiled. It was hard, but I showed my teeth.

"Relax," said the photographer, grasping the bulb. "We will picture you smiling and relaxed. A jolly fellow."

"And debonair," I said. "A bou-ACCRA, Ghana (P) - Premier levardier. Carnation in the button "Exactly. Do you always smile

on one side like that?" "Don't harp on my faults," I said

Welcoming the 200 delegates My new passport picture shows

The tie is straight and conserva-It is the first time the confer- tive. The hair is brushed. (Mr. ence of protestant missionaries Swadley brushed it himself. On the negative with an air brush.)

have been softened. But he left in the air of determination. The eyes look straight at you. There The other day we trudged up is a distinguished touch of gray at

It is a masterpiece of a photo-

I am not smiling and relaxed. I am a relaxed and smiling per- Just half smiling and half relaxed. son. Mr. John Foster Dulles, Sec- A captain-of-industry look. A coiled It is a passport picture I shall

> treasure. When they make me get a new one four years from now, I will make a Federal case of it. I will take it to the Supreme Court before I will change.

I intend to remain like this. Al-I paid \$11 for my new passport.

My occupation is listed. It used to be listed: "Newspaperman." When the passport people saw my picture, they changed it to "Journalist."

I am 6 feet tall, eyes of blue; no distinguishing marks or features. I cannot see much difference in However, I am distinguished lookent had better take another look My first passport picture was ing. And anybody who says differ-

> I paid \$7.50 for a dozen passport pictures. It is a bargain.

When you have to live with a used to open my passport and So it goes through the gallery- feel discouraged all day. Now I Harold Dunlap, Linda was atafternoon of the new Citizens the man is the same. Only the open my passport and feel just like tempting to cross Cornhusker debonair. Retouched. Gad!

Just Like That

LONDON (A) - A Moscow radio commentator said as soon as the West gives up the idea of imposing conditions on East-West talks, "nothing will stand in the way of fruitful talks."

Wilbert

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lady?"

Linda K. Dunlap **Funeral Monday**

The funeral of Linda K. Dunlap, 10, of Omaha, who was killed in a car-pedestrian accident Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Meyer Mortuary in Council Bluffs,

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Highway between 11th and 12th, according to police. The car was driven by Frank O. Paswaters, 77, of Raymond.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Monday Capital Toastmasters, Hotel Capital. REA advisory committee, 10 a.m., Corn-Farm Bureau luncheon, noon, Hotel Lin-Public ice skating, Pershing Municipal Auditorium, 3-5; 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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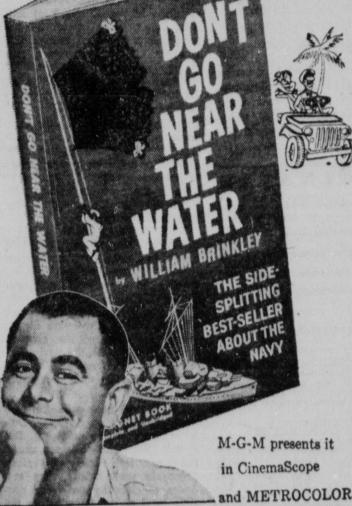
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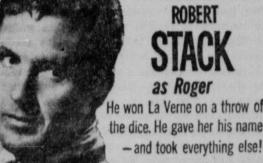




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Diminishing An Asset

It is one man's opinion. Nevertheless, the de- of economic warfare throughout the world." fense by Minnesota's Senator Humphrey of America's great food producing industry and of temporary surpluses are short sighted deserves the thoughtful attention of everyone.

Senator Humphrey represents an agricultural state. He knows agriculture. He has lately returned from overseas studies in Europe and the Middle East-places where the tidal waves of Communist and Western interests meet and where the decisions ultimately will

Sputniks-but it hasn't our abundance of food and fiber. Our much abused abundance is a tremendously vital asset to our international relations, if we have the vision and determination to use it wisely for humanity."

policies appear intent upon dissipating "the one segment of our economy already geared to meet any emergency, already offering us full

This is a time when the United States must conduct an audit of the resources it has to his assertion that efforts to weaken it because maintain its leading and effective position in the current struggle for the world. Unques-

> which food is a principal one. Secretary Humphrey's reminder serves as a gram the nation urgently needs. It should guide when it turns to consideration of Secretary

Downtown Parking

A lot has been said recently about the parking lots might include definite limits as critical lack of parking in the downtown business district. On one side of the fence are many who claim there is an acute shortage while on the other side are those who claim this is not the case. Those in the off-street parking lot business, of course, are on the side which claims there is no shortage or that there would not be one with proper regula-

There is a problem to be recognized in regard to off-street parking. For private interests to be in that business, they must be able to make a profit at it. Obviously, this they cannot do if a non-profit seeking government is in competition with them. Nor can off-street lots be profitable if there are too many of them.

A casual observation, even, will show that there is generally room in the downtown parking lots at most times. The squeeze comes at what are known as the shopping times, Saturdays, sales periods, special holidays like Christmas, etc. But there is a great deal of the time when downtown offers enough parking for all who want to use it. In this respect, any consideration given to municipal financed

Traffic Tickets

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A surprisingly lot has been said the past week in regard to traffic tickets in Lincoln. In the middle of the debate has been the old question of fixing traffic tickets. This involves the simple dismissal of a ticket without the payment of a fine. In some cases, where an injustice has obviously been done, these dismissals are made by officers within the Police Department. These cases involve such things as faulty meters or other unusual circumstances which may not have been apparent to the officer who issued the ticket.

The other kind of dismissal is what might be called the friendly kind wherein a favored individual gets a ticket dismissed simply because he knows the right people. There have been cases like this in Lincoln in the past but it seems safe to say that this

practice is not being followed

Stupidity In

at all at the present time. Blind Follow Recent discussion centered around the use of a ticket and system which would eliminate the possibility of such indiscriminate fixing. Actually, the city was already moving toward a system to eliminate such possibilities when the cry was raised that its system lacked adequate safeguards. Because the Lincoln system did not follow exactly the system outlined by the Northwestern University's Traffic Institute. it was criticized. This seems both unfair and stupid. The Lincoln system as planned months ago and as now being inaugurated calls for the use of a quadruplicate traffic ticket. Thus, with every ticket issued there is a permanent record of it made in three places. All tickets are numbered in numerical sequence. The violator receives one of the tickets, one goes to the traffic violations bureau, one to the Po-

The disposition of any ticket can be checked after leaving the violations bureau in either the Department records or in two files within the Muncipal Court. There were plans made months ago and still being carried out to audit the tickets at random periodically as a routine check against the possibility of unjustified dismissals. The system was, before recent publicity, and still is about as fool-proof as you can get it. So long as individuals are involved, there is no absolute guarantee that ticket fixing will never take place. All you can hope to do is eatch it if it does happen and this can be accomplished.

lice Department record bureau and one to

Municipal Court in the form of a complaint.

The Northwestern report also called for transfer of the violations bureau to Municipal Court. The added safety this would provide would be questionable but the extra expense to the people of Lincoln resulting from it

Ticket Cost Could Triple

would be substantial. If tickets had to be paid through Municipal Court only, there would be no such thing as a \$1 ticket. The present \$1 ticket is a sort of set-

tlement out of court and to settle the case in court would cost another \$3.60. To transfer the violations bureau to the court would thus cost the people of Lincoln an additional \$21,600 a month or thereabouts for the approximate 6,000 parking tickets paid over the counter in the bureau. In addition, the transfer would place an additional burden upon the Municipal Court which is already taxed to its limit in both space and manpower.

The new quadruplicate ticket system to be used by Lincoln is expected to save time and manpower within the Police Department. It is reasonable foolproof as can be expected and gives the best deal possible to the public. It would be ridiculous to pick up the Northwestern recommendations in their entirety on a ticket system or anything else just because they came from a highly respected source. As every city does, Lincoln has problems peculiar to it alone and it is the job of city officials to fit the best, not all, of any program into

tionably, it will have to dedicate more money and energy to security. But with the achievement of an invincible defense posture the rivalry between the East and the West will inevitably divert to one of economics and ideology, It is to be remembered that a strong nation has but one avowed purpose which is to prebe had on the crucial question of which inter- vent a decision by force and channel the contest into peaceful fields. It is short sighted Said Humphrey: "The Soviets may have the to permit a desire for security to overpower the development of long range weapons, of

valid and happy basis for the new farm pro-Humphrey observed that administration the deliberations of the forthcoming Congress Benson's suggestions for legislation which he hopes will permit him to go further into the protective resources to meet any Soviet threat business of dismantling American agriculture.

to its periods of operation. Another fault in Lincoln which must be considered is the fact that people still will not walk far enough when shopping. They want to park in front of the store they intend to patronize and refuse to walk a few blocks from their parking place to the store. It must be recognized that no parking system could ever provide this kind of convenience.

A third fault, and a serious one, lies in enforcement of parking regulations. There is entirely too much meter feeding in Lincoln and too much violation of time limits in fringe areas where there are no meters. People can break all sorts of time limit rules in Lincoln and still get only two, three or four traffic tickets a month. That is still a lot cheaper than a parking lot and much more convenient. Doubling the price of meter parking is just a gimmick that will accomplish nothing. It is going to take rigid enforcement of time limits by the Police Department to get the desired turn over of parking at the curb in the downtown area. Maybe this means hiring more policemen but if it does the fact might as well be realized and dealt with. If you want curb parking at all, that is part of the price you must pay. It is time Lincoln became realistic on parking and quit day dreaming about the

Unbelievable

The other day the Health News Institute said that hundreds of thousands of outdated doses of Salk and anti-polio vaccine had been dumped

Had such a piece of news been published a few years ago it would have been unbelievable. There would have been a nation-wide cry of outrage-a demand for an investigation and suitable punishment. On the eve of the Salk discovery nothing could have been more exciting news than the announcement of a polio control. Yet today with something like 45 million Americans under 40 still lacking immunization, hundreds of thousands of precious doses of vaccine are dumped in the sewer because of no takers.

It is a commentary on a changed public attitude. Why such a massive indifference has been built up is hard to explain in detail. But perhaps part of the reason was the unfortunate decision on the part of the Department of Health Education and Welfare to restrict the public service of vaccination. When the department was fouling up the programs the first eagerness of the public deteriorated and the delay produced indifference. If the department sought largely to establish a principle it gave aid and comfort to no segment. It simply ran a sizeable part of the public out of the field. It was a mighty empty victory.

As The Poet Would

Lincoln will work out its traffic and parking meter problem according to its best lights. But lest it overlook a precedent we suggest that it examine the field of poetry as did the city manager of Clayton, Missouri, who during the Christmas season came up with this kind of a parking ticket:

"Christmas shoppin' got you hoppin'? Overstayed your parking time? Well, don't despair, we'll be quite fair And skip this parking violation; We'll write no ticket nor create a fuss, 'Cause just this once it's all on us."

Zeroed In

Countless people have attempted to describe an incurable optimist. But it was Jeff Withrow of The Star wire desk who made it easy. Commented he: "An incurable optimist is an editor who thinks he can get a Jayne Mansfield picture in a half column cut."

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DREW PEARSON

U.S. Security A Shaky Dream?

Tripoli - Jets roar out of Wheelus every dawn. It is still dark when you hear the first roar over your barrack-then another and another and another. The barrack shakes as they roar past. They are off over the Mediterranean in search of enemy planes.

Jet pilots doze or play cards above their planes, slide down a pole, clamp on their heknets, are strapped into cockpits and shoot out of the hangar in three minutes. It's what is called a "scram-

While they roar out to sea, an Arab flute wails plaintively in the distance. A ukulele thrums sprightlier music from the barrack. Men come, go, eat, proceed with the job of living, enjoying Chrstmas, being relatively happy in a little American oasis on the edge of the desert a long way from home.

Part of this, of course, is practice. Part is not practice-rather a genuine fear of a Pearl Harbor in the Mediterranean. American forces don't want to be caught as they were in Hawaii this month 16 years ago.

If there should be a Pearl Harbor in the Mediterranean, however, it will not come as it did when the Japanese rushed their fleet toward Hawaii, then sent carrier-based planes in for the kill. That kind of attack is as out-ofdate as trench warfare.

Yet the scrambles continue. The jets roar out at dawn. Another shakes the barrack as it goes past. Men have been schooled in a routine. They have been given orders. Efficient, uncomplaining, they are carrying out those orders.

NO PLACE TO HIDE IN DESERT If you draw an arc 800 miles from the Iron Curtain across the Mediterranean it cuts right across Wheelus Air Base, biggest base we have outside the U.S.A. Or if you draw an arc from Albania, a Soviet satellite, Wheelus is 600 miles.

Those distances are significant. They mean just one thing. Wheelus could be wiped out in just a few minutes. It would be wiped out, not by an air attack as the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, but by intermediate range ballistic missiles.

Russia now has these missilesnot a few of them, but several thousand. Their range is around 800 miles, sometimes 1,000 miles. Carrying hydrogen warheads, one missile would wipe out the base; but Russia has enough to fire a lo' more than one.

Nothing the heroic Air Force pilots who scramble their jets every dawn could do would save Wheelus. Nothing the 7,000 men who dutifully go about their job of supporting a little piece of America in North Africa could do would save Wheelus. Its wooden

WHEELUS AIR FORCE BASE, barracks and concrete installations its hangars and its gas tanks, its theatres and its churches, its officers' club with the bougainvillaea climbing over the veranda, its neat rows of married men's quarters with gay marigolds in front and children's perambulators on the back porch-all would go up in a pillar of smoke from the desert.

This is a desert where 15 years ago a German general named Rommel wheeled and maneuvered. For months he dodged, ducked and eluded. But warefare has changed since then. In this same desert, an entire tank corps once could hide. But not any more.

Today, the Kremlin has the missiles and we haven't. They have several thousand. We have a production of two Thors per month. In war it's just as simple as that.

Time Magazine, unfailing, unofficial spokesman for the Eisenhower administration, recently printed a map assuring the American public tha' American air bases in Europe and the Mediterranean stood like a rock of Gibraltar against enemy attack

The real truth is that most of them comprise a "Maginot line." Hitler's troops weren't checked a day by the huge pile of concrete designed by Maginot and erected by the French to protect their border. His troops walked right over it. And Russia's modern weapons today would either leap-frog over our European-Mediterranean bases, or wipe them out in a single

DECEPTIVE BEAUTY

The water of the Mediterranean is blue and beautiful along the North African coast. Men swim along the beaches-when they can duck modern man's habit of fouling his nest with his own sewage.

Bu* blue and beautiful as that water is, it harbors the possibility of even greater danger than the IRBM-namely, Russian submarines. It is only a few feet-100 at most-from the sea to the home of the commander of Wheelus. The entire base is built along the sea. One missile from one submarine lying low in the blue and beautiful Mediterranean could knock Wheelus out. The sub wouldn't even have to surface. Russia's new modern submarine fleet is largely equipped with missile-launching platforms. She has 600 subs; Hitler had 49 when war started, and they almost put allied shipping out of business.

So you lie in bed listening to the jets roar out in the dawn, as hard-working boys, efficient boys, carry out orders - orders that haven't been changed by an administration which knew, but did not tell the public, that with two exceptions these bases had become another Maginot line. (Copyright 1957 By Bell Syndicate Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

U.S. Foreign Policy Needs Reshaping

major areas of concern, time is rapidly running out on current American foreign policy.

During 1957 serious erosion occurred that weakened the American posture in western Europe, the Middle East and Asia. Unless this erosion is checked by heroic efforts to reshape policy, facing up to the causes for deterioration and decline, 1958 may see setbacks so serious as to be irre-

This is the considered view of foreign policy specialists both in and out of government with whom this reporter has talked in Washington. Paris and London in recent weeks. Some were more pessimistic than others, feeling the situation in the Middle East and Asia had already deteriorated beyond the point of no return. But whether hope or something like de pair was the attitude, virtually all were agreed on the necessity for bold and challenging moves to

reverse the present drift. Of the three areas, the threat is most immediate in the Middle East, while the long-term outlook calling for a drastic new approach is gravest in Asia. In summary, here is the prospect at this moment of pause between the new year and the old:

Western Europe - the NATO heads-of-government conference was an opportunity for a new beginning if Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is willing to take advantage of it. What it revealed was the deep-seated desire for an honest appraisal of the chances for negotiation with the Soviet Union before the nuclear missile bases are finally and irrevocably

The Soviets have said "no" to the first NATO overture, as Dulles was pleased to point out. But it will take "no" spoken a dozen times over to a variety of Western proposals made with every evidence of sincerity on every possible level of exchange before the frightened peoples of the Atlantic community are convinced that Russia and not the West is blocking an honest peace.

This effort cannot wait long, since the American lease in Europe is running out. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, determined to forge a united Europe with Germany solidly in the Western alliance, is 82 years old. He does

WASHINGTON - In the three not trust his probable successors to carry on his policy.

In Britain, the conservative government appears today a minority government to be replaced in the election of 1959 by the laborites: While the laborites are theoretically committed to NATO, the commitment is troubled and tenuous. In France, powerful currents of neutralism, related to the long and bitter frustration over Algeria, endanger that country's whole position at the geographical core of

The Middle East-1957 showed that a policy attempting to balance off one Arab power against another-the old principle of divide and rule in a slightly new guisecannot succeed so long as the Arabs are brought together by their fear and hatred of Israel and the menacing plight of nearly 1,000,000 Arab refugees. The Soviets have increasingly exploited this fear and they threatened to do so with ever-greater success.

Perhaps in terms of American commitments at home and abroad this is insoluble. But the belief of many specialists was that the United States should, if it is not already too late, recognize the Soviet interest in the area and try to negotiate at a minimum an agreement to respect boundaries and stop the shipment of further arms to the area.

Asia-the alarm signal sounding across the world is Indonesia. Anarchy and the grip of Communistdominated trade unions have gone far to remove this potentially rich country entirely from western in-

It is here that the pitiful inadequacy of the American approach to economic aid is seen. Russian technicians and specialists arrive, speaking the local languages, ready to meet and live with those who get the direct benefits. In contrast, the Americans who come to administer aid programs live removed from the people, separated by barriers of language and living standards. Only a drastic revision of the American aid approach can meet this challenge.

This is a singularly bleak outlook. But there is no longer any possibility, with events moving so rapidly, to disguise the harsh facts Copyright, 1957, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

MARIA GREBENC

Major Crimes Record High In 1957

J. Edgar Hoover reported that major crimes across the country set an all-time record in 1957.

Hoover said a preliminary survey showed that 2,756,000 major offenses were committed, scoring a 7.5 per cent increase over last year's previous peak of 2,563,150. Hoover's annual report to At-

torney General William P. Rogers said all categories of serious crimes-except murder-rose in The nation's top policeman also warned that the Communist Party

had "emerged with renewed con-

fidence and determination" in 1957.

Hoover blamed "growing public complacency toward domestic threats to America's internal security" for this new Communist vigor. He made only oblique reference to some Supreme Court decisions when he added that "legal technicalities and delays" had also "heartened" Communists.

He cited a national convention held by the Communist Party in New York as "an important aspect of their intensive campaign to dupe the American people into believing that the party is a legitimate political organization.

"This campaign of deceit continued . . . while the party ac-

celerated its program of purging its ranks of dissident elements and further subordinating itself to Mos-

cow." the FBI director declared. Hoover's warning about new blood in the Communist Party followed by only a few days a report that the party's chief mouthpiece, the Daily Worker, will cease publication Tuesday in New York.

The FBI chief said the "international Communist conspiracy" was dealt "severe blows" in 1957 by the arrests and convictions of four Red agents, Myra and Jack Soble, Jacob Albam, and Col. Rudolf Abel. They drew sentences ranging from four to 30 years.

Hoover noted that the Senate racket hearings provoked "intense public interest" and led the FBI into an average of 50 monthly investigations into alleged violations of anti-racketeering and labor management laws.

He singled out "confidential informants" for praise in their aid in "penetrating vast subversive conspiracies against the entire country" and in general law enforcement. He said tipsters led to 1,400 FBI

arrests during the year, and 1,500 arrests by other law enforcement agencies. They also helped in the recovery of "more than \$1,700,000

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000,000.

Hoover's resume of his department's activities for the year noted that convictions increased by some 300 over last year's total of 11,074. Preliminary figures indicate that fines, savings and recoveries in FBI cases will total nearly \$100,-

Federal agents tracked down more than 9,300 fugitives during the year, including some 1.100 wanted by state and local authorities. One agent, Richard P. Horen, lost his life when he was ambushed and shot in Connecticut in the pursuit of an escapee.

Hoover reported that convictions for fraud against the government were doubled, and that kidnap and bank robbery convictions increased by 20 an 10 per cent, respectively.

The federal law agency handled 26,000 fingerprint sets daily, and brought the total file collection to a staggering 147,600,000 sets. Some 145,000 specimens of evidence in crimes across the country were examined by what is rated the world's greatest crime laboratory.

The FBI's National Academy in Washington, which gives advanced police training to law officers from local departments across the country, graduated 190 officers. Distributed by International News Service

JOAN HANAUER

Prices Unchanged For Celebrating NEW YORK - You can get the der at the annual Market Street such favorites as Sophie Tucker.

Philadelphia is another more-

prices up from 50 cents to \$2. For

\$22 a couple can have dinner.

dancing, entertainment and two

glass of champagne, dinner, danc-

Boston's most expensive party

to \$7.50 for dinner without

will cost \$7 per couple plus from

\$5 to \$7.50 per person for dancing,

In Detroit, where the cost re-

mains the same as last year, some

places will keep prices down by

St. Louis prices have been hiked

as much as \$4 over last year but

shows, favors and dinner.

cutting the size of drinks.

for two.

same quality-or quantity-of New confetti-tossing. Year's eve festivities as you got last year for about the same price in most parts of the country.

In New York City, prices remain at last year's level. Some night spots offer continuous entertainment, food, music, souvenirs, dancing, paper hats and noise-makers. Others just give you a minimum which you must eat or drink up -or pay anyway.

In the first category is the Waldorf-Astoria at \$37.50 per person and the Latin Quarter, the Copacabana and El Morocco at \$25.

Minimums range from about \$17.50 down to \$3.50. Restaurants which offer no entertainment, like Bruno's Pen & Pencil, Danny's Hideaway, Sardi's and Cerutti's, hold "open house" with normal The top New Year's eve show

prices are \$12 for "Jamaica" and 'Nude With Violin." Musicals "My Fair Lady," "West Side Story" and "New Girl In Town" will cost \$11.50. Straight play prices range from the everyday price of \$6 90 for "Long Day's Journey Into Night" to \$10 for "Compulsion." The cheapest way to spend the

big celebration is by joining the estimated half-million persons who will mill about Times Square. Los Angeles prices are about the

same as last year's, ranging from the \$30 for everything, including drinks, at the Cocoanut Grove and the Beverly Hilton, to \$10 for dinner and all you can drink at the Largo on Sunset · Strip. Prices for dinner, dancing and favors are higher by \$1 to \$3 in

three out of four of Chicago's night spots. The Pump Room and the Chez Paree will charge \$20, while the Empire Room at the Palmer House will cost \$19.75 per person and the Conrad Hilton's Boulevard Room will charge \$13.80. Miami celebrants have a choice

between 15 cents for a glass of beer at the neighborhood bar to \$25 for dinner, dancing and entertainment at the Bal Masque Room. Prices are about the same as last year with \$50 buying the best if liquor intake is limited.

The price situation in the nation's capital remains the same. The sum of \$20 can buy two people dinner, one cocktail and a light breakfast. Dinner and a floor show but no drinks will cost between \$7 and \$10.

San Francisco couples can dine out and dance for about \$25 if they don't drink, \$50 if they do, which is just like last year. The \$10 budget will buy a couple dinner, a midnight movie and a gan-

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's note: Be brief, Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views.

Wasted Vaccine

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Salk vaccine program is certainly proof of the fact that people in this country have too much of everything. They have it so good that they do not even bother to take advantage of shots against getting polio.

The news reports say that hundreds of thousands of doses of outdated Salk vaccine may have to be thrown away because it got too old before people used it up. It isn't because they made too much. It is because there are still 16 million children and youths under 20 who have not been vaccinated. The reports said there were some 45 million people under 40 years of age who have not been vaccinated against polio.

To me, this seems like an indictment of our way of life. Here we have something that will save many lives and that has taken years to develop but we throw all this away because we are either too lazy or too busy to take the time to get vaccinated.

VACCINATED ADULT.

cleared up, and the Blackleg gang

money-than-last-year town, with Fielder, will be on hand to entertain patrons. Columbus, O., which has no night clubs, does brag about low prices. drinks and \$19 will purchase one including better restaurants where you can have two nice dinners ing and a continental breakfast and several drinks for \$10.

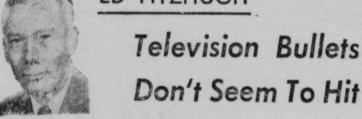
Ralph Flanagan and the St. Louis

Symphony, conducted by Arthur

Cleveland is another bargain city. The city's clubs, hard hit by last year's stay-at-homes, offer such buys as \$15 for top drawer drinks. Average prices range from entertainment and a full course filet mignon dinner, while one night club is offering "all you can

drink" for \$3.95 per person. A Denver couple with \$10 to spend can stay home, attend a neighborhood tavern or squeeze by at a livelier place if they lay off the liquor. Distributed by International News Service

ED FITZHUGH



The marksmanship of old-time westerners is largely a myth grown up in folk lore, like the skill of Robin Hood's men with bow and arrow, but why can't television be fair about it? It seems to me that Wild Bill Hickcock deserves an equal break in the picture tubes with the men of Sherwood Forest.

Purely as a matter of scientific interest, I have been watching a select list of old-Western programs on TV. They must supply every actor in those things with crooked gun barrels.

Typical of the deplorable state of studio shooting-the gunpowder kind - was a fiasco in a soft drink emporium in which the rough, tough, grim-faced hero unlimbered his hog-legs in defense of free range, justice and the old miner's daughter. His opposition consisted of the notorious Blackleg gang, hardened stage robbers, candy-snatchers and gun wielders all. You never saw so much shooting. Whatever the gang's numbers. however, one thing is sure. Those fellows were wealthy men for their time and place. They shot off cartridges at the rate of a case

The hero, meanwhile, was returning shot for shot, his individual prowess matching that of the entire gang in this regard. Along toward the middle of the gun fight, I began to wonder if he had a trailer parked out back with an extra supply of ammunition in it. because no one man could have carried as many brass shells as that fellow exploded. The smoke got so thick you couldn't even see what was going on in the picture tube. After while, though, things

was on the run, spilling out the doors and pounding off into the desert at a high gallop. All except old Blackleg himself, who was made of better stuff. The gunfight, it seems, had made him mad, and

he had stayed to have it out, fist to fist, with the hero. And, much as I hate to sympathize with the thug element, I can't say that I blame him for being mad.

After all that shooting, there wasn't so much as a single corpse laying around, and nobody showed any signs of any possible ill effects except maybe asphyxiation from powder smoke, which didn't show on the screen.

It isn't that the noise bothers me, mind you, but I think these television gun fights give the younger generation a wrong idea of what happens when a man pulls the trigger on a gun. Ordinarily, let even the world's poorest marksman let off a pistol in a room crowded with as many as five people, and somebody is going to get hurt. Even if he isn't aiming at anyone.

Robin Hood gets a better break. Seldom if ever do you see arrows flying as thickly on television as bullets do, and almost always somebody gets stuck by an arrow in a tender portion of his anatomy. This may explain why the younger generation is more careful about bows and arrows than about guns.

The old-timers in the West weren't the marksmen legend cracks them up to be, that is true. For one thing, a man earning \$40 a month punching cattle couldn't afford a lot of ammunition to practice with. For another, people didn't go around shooting at one another nearly as often as the stories would have you believe. They reasoned very soundly that when you shot at someone, he was mighty likely to shoot back, and you might get hurt.

I suppose the television code frowns on showing people getting killed but for the sake of posterity I wish they would show that the law of averages calls for some sort of injury when the air gets so thick with lead that a fly couldn't get through. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed 42-30 and Tribune Syndical ED REED

"This is just what my autobiography needs!"

Former Coed Is Sunday Bride

Married At Afternoon Wedding



MRS. WILLARD CHARLES FAGLER

For the wedding of Miss Nancy Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Mrs. William Thomas Clark of Augusta, Ga., and the late Mr.

Fagler, which took place Sunday afternoon, Dec. 29, lighted white candles and bouquets of all-white blossoms again's ta Clark, and Willard Charles Fag- screen of palms and woodwardia

Had Church Wedding



< MRS. C. LYMAN WARNER

Miss Ann Goldsberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Van Goldsberry of Fullerton, became the bride of C. Lyman Warner, son of Claude Warner of Clearwater, and the late Mrs. Warner, at a 4 o'clock ceremony solemnized on Sunday, Dec. 29. Fanshaped bouquets of white pompon chrysanthemums and arrangements of evergreens appointed the chancel of the First Presbyterian Church at Fullerton for the service, which was read by the Rev. Howard Svoboda, and Mrs. Cy Sinnett of Fullerton, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Miss Marianne Sayer of Lexing-

Miss Shari Koberstein of Julesberg, Colo., as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Clarice Priefert of Chicago, and Miss Lu Forney, Lincoln, wore alike frocks of cherry red velveteen. The snug bodices were fashioned with three-quarter sleeves, and slender front panels accented the full skirts. They carried rounded bouquets of red roses circled with white pom-

Serving his brother as best

man was Gary Warner of Clearwater, and the ushers were Gene Jillson and Bill Wylie of Elgin, Douglas Trowbridge of David City, and Jerry Carlson, Clear-

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of white silk taffeta touched with imported lace. The long-sleeved bodice was designed with a cameo neckline edged with appliques of re-embroidered lace which was patterned with seed pearls. The lace applique was repeated in the trim of the full skirt which was completed by a pouf bustle at the back and extended into a chapel train. A capulet of pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of white roses and stephanotis.

Following the reception in the church parlors, the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Warner will reside at 4000 Garfield in Lincoln. where the bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Warner is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she served as president of Sigma Kappa sorority.

The bride wore a period gown of white Italian silk. Alencon lace embroidered with tiny pearls and iridescent sequins framed the gently rounded neck-

pon chrysanthemums.

Hall was the vocal soloist.

line of the sculptuerd bodice, and the sleeves were long and tapered. Appliques of the jeweled lace were repeated on the very full skirt which was shirred over the hips in the polonaise effect and caught into a bustle bow, extending into a chapel train. Her French illusion veil was held by a cap of lace and pleated illusion edged with tear-drop crystals, and she carried a white prayer book marked with a white orchid and showered with satin ribbon knotted with stephanotis. A reception for 200 guests was held in the church parlors.

The couple will reside in Athens, Ga., where the bridegroom will attend the University of Georgia following his discharge from the Armed Forces in January. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and N Club, and was a member of the Varsity basketball team. A former studen at Augusta Junior College and a graduate of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C., Mrs. Fagler is studying for her Masters Degree at the University of Georgia. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Sigma



Honored At Brunch

Concluding the series of bridal courtesies honoring Miss Mary Lou Calhoun, whose marriage to Joseph Van De Water will be solemnized on Monday, was the brunch on Saturday morning for which the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Walt Weaver, and Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver were co-

Seated are Miss Calhoun and Mrs. Walt Weaver (at right), and standing (from the left) are Mr. Van De Water's aunt, Miss Dorothy Van De Water of Kansas City; his mother, Mrs. J. C. Van De Water, Ray, Ariz.; and Miss Calhoun's aunt, Mrs. W. P. Mc-Donald, Decatur, Ill.

length streamers. They carried cascades of silvered magnolia leaves and white carnations dotted with glitter and tufted with blue nylon. John M. Gradwohl served as best man, and the corps of ushers included Dr. George

Strassler, Oceanside, Calif.; Rober' Albers, Topeka, Kan.; and Robert Day. John Rosenberg lighted the candles. The bride chose for her wed-

Pedestal urns filled with white

chrysanthemums and gladioli

touched with silver glitter, and

clusters of lighted candles in

wrought-iron candelabra, ar-

ranged against a background of

evergreens, decorated the Georg-

ian Room of the Hotel Corn-

husker for the wedding of Miss

Hanna Rosenberg, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Rosenberg,

and David Mayer Gradwohl, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S.

Gradwohl, on Sunday afternoon,

Dec. 29. The lines of the 4

o'clock service were read by

Rabbi Myron Meyer of Temple

Adath Joseph, St. Joseph, Mo.,

and the wedding music was

played by Prof. Paul LeBar, pi-

anist, and Mrs. David Jacobs,

Wearing identically-styled frocks of taffeta in the Wedge-

wood blue shade were Mrs. John

M. Gradwohl, as the matron of

honor; Mrs. Howard Waddle, the bridesmatron; and Miss Carol

Anderson, bridesmaid. Insertions

of deeper blue trimmed the Em-

pire bodices and emphasized the

width of the ballerina skirts, and

soft back bows ended in hem-

The Star In Suburbia

COTNER TERRACE

Arriving in Cotner Terrace during the holidays was Mrs. John Ballou of Wilsonville who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Clifford Pratt. In mid-January Mr. Ballou will join his wife for a short visit in

The Christmas season has been Candlelight Service

a busy one as far as Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger are con-

On Sunday, Dec. 22, the couple motored to Sterling for a family dinner at the home of Mr. Krueger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger. Other family members present were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scott of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wulf of

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger entertained the members of Mrs. Krueger's family on Christmas Eve and a dinner party on Wednesday was held at the home of Mrs. Krueger's mother, Mrs. Louise Wishahn. Included in the family gathering were the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Wishahn of Des Morres, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Don Wishahn and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

Turning for a moment to our that Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Ware will be host and hostess to friends at a Holiday Cheer party to be held at their home on New Years Eve. Included among the guests will be Capt. Ware's fellow ROTC officers at the University of Nebraska and their wives and neighborhood friends.

Speaking of parties we must mention the evening affair given by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Squires on Saturday evening at their home. Forty friends of the couple were and included on the agenda for the evening was dancing, card playing and a midnight buffet

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moyer and their children, Deberah, Steven and Kirk, spent the Christmas week in Marshalltown, Ia. The travelers visited Mr. and Mrs. Moyers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Levings and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moyer, and returned home on Sunday.

Motoring to Hastings for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broman and their children, Rene, Ivan and Jeff, who were the dinner guests of Mrs. Broman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bramble. Also present for the gathering were Mrs. Broman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wohlgemuth

PERSHING HEIGHTS

A belated Christmas celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slaughter in Grand Island on Sunday and joining the 17 family members for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Van Tyler and their sons, John, David and Gerry, of Pershing Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyler

Marriage Solemnized



MRS. KENDAL OERTER

The wedding of Miss Vesta Maye Shay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Shay of Oxford, and Kendal Oerter of by the Rev. Harold Coates, and Mrs. Dale Fish, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Keith Smith.

Miss Kathy Banwell of Lincoln, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Shirley Quinn, Beatrice, and Miss Barbara Griess, Sutton, wore identical frocks of pale blue brocaded taffeta fashioned in the sheath mode. They carried nosegays of yellow, feathered carnations. Miss Debra Quinn of Oxford carried the rings, and lighting the candles were Miss Nancy Oerter of Reynolds, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jean

Toastmistress Club will hold a dinner-meeting on Monday evening. The 5:45 dinner will be

Quinn, Oxford.

cluster of pale yellow sweetheart

The members of the Lincoln

Serving as best man was Dale

Michels, and seating the guests were Ron Oerter, brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Terp, The bride's gown of white brocaded taffeta was designed on princess lines. A V neckline and bracelet sleeves accented the fitted bodice, and the skirt flared into waltz length below the elongated waist. A half-hat of the taffeta held her veil of silk illusion, and she carried a

Following the service, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

white Bible marked with a

Mr. and Mrs. Oerter will make their home at 4015 Everett in Lincoln where the bride, a former student at the University of Nebraska, is attending Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Oerter is a senior at the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity.

highlighted by a rounded decolletage edged with a double Bertha of imported embroidered organdy. Tiers of shirred tulle brown accessories. formed the extremely full skirt, which ended in a whisper train, of Nebraska, the bride is a memand her veil of flesh illusion was ber of Towne Club, Mortar held by a bandeau of the em-Board and Phi Beta Kappa, Albroidered organdy. She carried pha Lambda Delta and Psi Chi. a modern arrangement of white, Also a graduate of the Univerfeathered carnations and stephsity of Nebraska, Mr. Gradwohl anotis centered with white or-

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for 250 guests was held in the Georgian Room. For their wedding trip to

taffeta in the blush pink tone.

Designed with long, shirred

sleeves, the molded bodice was

New York City, after which the couple will reside at Crailsheim, Germany, where Mr. Gradwohl is stationed with the Army, the bride wore a sheath ensemble in the toast shade with cocoa

A graduate of the University has attended Harvard University and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Beta Kappa,

Ceremony On Sunday

MRS, DAVID MAYER GRADWOHL



MRS. H. LEE GRUBE

The chancel of the American of Johnson, Robert Pease, Don-Lutheran Church at Filley was lighted by white candles burning in pedestal candelabra swagged with woodwardia on Sunday evening, Dec. 29, for the marriage of Miss Janice Baehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baehr of Beatrice, to H. Lee Grube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Grube of Johnson. The wedding music was played by Quentin Lorenz of Lincoln, organist, who also accompanied Wayne Oestmann of Johnson, the vocal soloist.

Mrs. Robert Pease of Lincoln attended her twin sister as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Rosalie Baehr of Beatrice, also a sister of the bride, Miss Jacquelyn Henzel of Virginia, Miss Beverly Baker and Miss Yvonne Huber, Lincoln. The attendants' alike frocks were fashioned of crimson satin in the sheath mode. They carried muffs of white fur and wore head bandeaux of the fur. Miss Debra Niedermeyer was the flower girl, and the ringbearer was Harold Niedermeyer.

Serving as best man was Donald Pohlman of Baltimore, Md., and the ushers were Ted Hahn

Opti-Mrs. Club Plans Luncheon

The Lincoln Opti-Mrs. Club will hold its January meeting on Friday, Jan. 3, at the home of Mrs. Harry Spahn, 1220 So. 47th. Following a 12:45 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. J. Lloyd McMaster will talk on her recent trip to Eu-

Members of the hostess committee will be Mrs. A. B. Whitmer, Mrs. Hugh Thorne, Mrs. Harold Way, Mrs. D. E. Meyer and Mrs. Harley Styer.

For details call 2-7450

FOR GREATER

ald Falk and San Trusselk, Lin-

The bride appeared in a gown

of white French lace and tulle

over satin. Iridescent paillettes

and crystal beading patterned

the lace to trim the bateau neck-

line, and the elongated bodice

was completed by long, fitted

sleeves. The full skirt, worn over

hoops, was formed by alternate

tiers of ruffled lace and pleated

tulle and continued into a long

train. Her veil of lace-edged il-

lusion was held by a coronet of

pearls and lace, and she carried

a white Bible ornamented with

a lavender orchid and stephan-

A reception was held in the

Upon their return from a wed-

ding trip to Chicago, Mr. and

Mrs. Grube will make their home

at 1340 So. 35th. The bridegroom

is a graduate of Wentworth Mili-

tary Academy, Lexington, Mo.,

and attended the University of

Nebraska where he is a member

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DEAR ABBY: I just read that can't stand it any more. letter from the 15-year-old boy who wrote saying that he couldn't make any friends because he wasn't any good at sports and he signed himself "DISGUSTED WITH LIFE." I have news for him! My uncle was stricken with polio when he was four and he never walked again, but he made more friends in his wheelchair than anybody else in town. He graduated from high school with honors and went on to college and medical school and is now a well-known doctor. So tell that kid to stop feeling sorry for himself!

DANIEL C. McKENZIE DEAR ABBY: What do you

do about friends who are always bragging about their children? Others in our crowd have children, too, but you never hear them (or us) talk about our children the way this one couple does. I am so fed up-to-the-teeth with what "Dickie and Judy said" that I am ready to blow my top whenever these people come near us. Please, Abby, tell me how to handle this. I don't like to insult this couple but I

FED UP DEAR FED: You can't close people's mouths, but you can remove yourself from the audience if their company becomes un-

DEAR ABBY: While overseas for 18 months I was faithful to my girl back home because I love her. I lived for her letters and slept with her picture under my pillow every night. She said she loved me and would wait for me. When I got home I found out she had been running around with every Tom, Dick and Harry. Then she married a fellow she had known only six weeks. Her mother told me she kept writing me because she didn't want to break down my spirits when I was away. I still love this girl no matter what she has done. Please, Abby, tell me how I can get her out of my

HEARTBROKEN DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You can get her out of your heart by facing the facts. She is married. It's better to have had a two-timing girlfriend than a twotiming wife. Maybe you are

luckier than the boy

DEAR ABBY: How can I get my husband to leave our appliances alone? Everytime a screw comes loose on our toaster, or the light in my electric coffeemaker goes out, my husband takes the whole thing apart and starts to monkey around with it. So far he has never fixed anything-just broke it so much worse that when I take it to the repair shop they say, "Don't let your kids try to fix these

ceremony solemnized Sunday

evening, Dec. 29, Miss Janice

Lee Rolofson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald W. Rolofson,

became the bride of Gary D.

Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

F. George Gustafson. The chan-

cel of the First Methodist Church

was screened with woodwardia

and appointed with pedestal bou-

quais of while chrysanthemums,

pompons and lemon leaf foliage

for the service, which was read

by Dr. Carl M. Davidson in the

presence of 300 guests. Miss

again." I hate to hurt his feelings, but honestly this is the limit. Any suggestions? NO APPLIANCES DEAR NO: The next time any appliance goes on the blink, quietly take it to the shop without informing your husband. It's cheaper in the long run.

CONFIDENTIAL TO .CY: You're lucky it was only a fur coat. Next time it may be your hide. It takes a lesson to learn.

At an 8 o'clock, candlelight Mildred Ohslund, organist. played the wedding music and accompanied Bob McMeen,

MRS. GARY D. GUSTAFSON

Miss Marjorie Rolofson of Stanton, as the maid of honor, appeared in a frock of berry red velveteen, the snug basque and flaring skirt sashed in matching satin. She carried a red velveteen muff ornamented with white carnations, holly and feather-sprays of white pine. Costumed identically in green velveteen and carrying muffs trimmed with red carnations and holly were Mrs. Robert Behrens of Stanton, the bridesmatron, and Miss Virginia Dahl and Miss Kathy Read, the bridesmaids. Miss Mary Bohling of Edgar and Miss Colleen Kendrick of Nebraska City lighted the chancel candles, and the flower girl was Miss Debbie Meyer of Omaha.

Serving Mr. Gustafson as best man was Joseph Eichberger, and the ushers were James Rolofson, Joseph Stastny, Leon Cameron and Richard Holt. Tommy Meyer of Omaha was the ring-

White French lace smoothed over satin fashioned the bride's colonial gown. Appliqued petals of re-embroidered lace dotted with tiny pearls bordered the rounded neckline of the longsleeved bodice, and below the Elizabethan waist, the satin skirt flared into hemline width beneath a full overskirt of the lace which extended into a chapel train. Her illusion veil was held to the head by a pearl coronet, and she carried a white Bible clustered with white carnations and centered with a

white orchid. A reception was held in the west vestry of the church after which Mr. Gustafson and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Kansas City.

Mrs. Gustafson is a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Willard sorority. The bridegroom is attending the University of Ne-

Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oerter of Reynolds, took place Sunday afternoon, Dec. 29, at the Methodist Church in Oxford. Yellow carnations and evergreen boughs decorated the candlelighted chancel for the service, the lines of which were read

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held at the Capital Hotel.

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State Growers May Face 3% Freight Boost

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Wheat Commission "definitely will oppose" the three per cent tariff rate increase on grain proposed by all major U.S. railroads which would cost Nebraska wheat growers an additional \$450,000 per year in shipping

Leslie Sheffield, executive secretary of the Nebraska Wheat Commission, said he also is concerned about the extra one cent per bushel increase proposed on wheat shipments earmarked for export from Gulf of Mexico ports.

Four states were listed as exincrease in the brief filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the railroads. They are Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

Sheffield said he did not know the reason behind the exemption for the four states, but that Nebraska's being charged the extra penny "would work an additional hardship" on the state's wheat exporting problems.

Sheffield said the increased tariff schedule which all major U.S. terstate Commerce Commission, if granted by ICC by Feb. 1, 1958, would be "a direct out-of-the-pocket loss" for Nebraska wheat grow-

Stating that transportation costs on Nebraska wheat from the Mc-Cook area to the Gulf ports now stands at 50 cents per bushel, been marketed for export largely tion. because of these high transportation costs."

He estimated that "one-fourth to one-third of Nebraska's wheat eventually winds up in export after filtering from commodity credit hands in the process of movement of wheat."

Another reason for the state's lower export market, he added, is that Nebraska wheat has a high state milling quality and export wheat generally is lower quality.

Sheffield said he plans to meet cuss the proposed rate increase \$16,131, and marketing projects, Mrs. O. R. Carson, all of Omaha. othy. and that a two-day meeting is scheduled Thursday and Friday at Topeka to air the matter further with members of the Kansas Wheat Commission

Commission Member Reed of Lincoln also will attend the Topeka meet Sheffield said, which was arranged by the joint committee on transportation of the Nebraska and Kansas Wheat Com-

The committee will discuss the freight increases with Byron Gray of Topeka, attorney for the Midwest Association of Railroad and nine-state organization of which

sion, known technically as the Di vision of Wheat Development, Utilization and Marketing, was created



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Scottsbluff Opens Two Parking Lots

bluff has been eased by opening of two city parking lots-one metered and the other free. City

Downtown parking in Scotts- officials plan more parking lots in the near future because of the popularity of the first two.

Photo Special to The Star.)

City-Leased Space Solves empt from this additional one cent Downtown Parking Problem

bluff city officials have made considerable progress, they feel, in always filled. their efforts to solve the downtown parking problem under the offstreet parking laws provided by the Nebraska Legislature.

At present two parking lots are railroads have filed with the In- street parking. One located at 17th free parking lot. The other at 16th and Avenue A has meters at a low rate of five cents for two hours or 25 cents a day.

City Manager Carsten Leikvold said that the free lot will be

Sheffield said, "Our wheat hasn't the second such group in the na-

Oregon had the initial commiscreated a like organization June 15 of this year. They are the only

with members of the State Rail- totaled \$48,970; development proj- ane, and grandparents, Mr. and the Library of Congress. way Commission Monday to dis- ects, \$30,789; utilization projects Mrs. L. W. Murray and Mr. and Survivors include his widow, Dor-

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changed to a metered parking lot. SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. - Scotts- The meters are used to provide funds to pay for the leases on the Burt and Cuming Counties. two properties, he said. Both are

> An Off Street Parking corporation of which Henry Kosman was president got the city started in its off street parking program. The

Scottsbluff voters in 1956 voted at his home here and First avenue is at present a to permit the city to open or start A native of Panama, he was parking lots as provided by the first chair violist for the Lincoln

and marked off for parking facil- Orchestra in Lincoln. ities and have proved very popular. lots are being made.

sion, organized in 1947, and Kansas Home For Holiday

The Nebraska Wheat Commis- Michael Carson, 13, who died at sion is supported by a one-fourth his home Friday while on Christfrom a long illnes.

Will Benefits Youth Groups

OMAHA (P)-Fenn C. Kenower, who died in Omaha Nov. 6, 1950. at 78, left rich legacies for Ne-

County Court records Saturday howed he left \$36,000 to the Omaha Home for Boys, \$38,045 to Omaha's Childrens' Hospital and \$42, 295 each to the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan University for scholarships.

He had an estate appraised at \$279,788.43

Kenower was a native of Illinois and later his father published a newspaper at Wisner, Neb.

He graduated from the University of Nebraska with a degree in pharmacy and for a time operated a drug store at Harvard. He came to Omaha in 1920 as a salesman. Investments created most of his wealth and at his death he owned property in Douglas, Thurston,

John Hemingway Funeral Pending

HOLDREGE, Neb. (#) - Funeral corporation, made up of civic lead- arrangements are pending for John member of the ers, first leased the properties and Lee Hemingway, 58, former sym- Chester Christian Church. leased by the city to provide off made them available to the city. phony violist, who died Saturday

Symphony for 12 years and was The two lots have been surfaced a member of the Stuart Theater

He had played in a string quar-Leikvold said negotiations for more tet with leading Nebraska musicians, including Dr. Emanuel Wishnow, now conductor of the University of Nebraska Symphony, Youth Dies While and Dr. Anthony Donato, now music professor at Northwestern Uni-

Before suffering a partial loss FAIRBURY, Neb .- Funeral ser- of his hearing in the late 1930's, vices will be Monday for David he traveled extensively in the United States and Canada with a chautauqua circuit orchestra.

Hemingway had done manuscript cent excise tax levied against each mas leave from a hospital where work for several composers, inbushel of wheat grown in the he had been undergoing treatment cluding Thurlow Lieurance. One of his manuscripts, an original of the Since the wheat excise tax went He is survived by his parents, Nordic Symphony by Dr. Howard into effect, receipts have totaled Mr. and Mrs. David O. Carson; a Hanson, now head of the Eastman \$268,882. Operating expenses have brother, Donald Lee; a sister, Di- School of Music, is on display in

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Catherine C. Rose Otoe County

Mrs. Catherine C. Rose, 81, widow Mrs. Catherine C. Rose, 81, widow of Halleck F. Rose, will be held at Group Named 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Cathedral in Omaha. Burial will be at Wyuka Cemetery in Lincoln.

Mrs. Rose, who died Saturday, is survived by three sons, Homer C. of Omaha; Halleck L. of Washington, D.C., and Hudson of Wichita Falls, Tex., and five grand-

Her husband, a prominent attorney for 24 years, died in 1932.

Oldest Thayer **County Woman** Has Birthday

CHESTER, Neb. - Mrs. Della Thorne, one of Thayer County's oldest residents, celebrated her 90th birthday recently.

Born in a log cabin in Allen-

dale, Mo., she came with her family to Thayer County by covered Mrs. wagon. Throne taught in the Thayer County schools years.

She is

Mrs. Throne

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. - Six new members were named to the Otoe County reorganization committee and three were re-elected.

New committee members are Ed Bottcher of Talmage, Clarence Kriefels of Dunbar, Arnold Rinne of District 22, Harold Antes of District 10, Glen Fentiman of District 102 and Marion Sisco of District 66.

Re-elected were Campbell Kropp of Nebraska City, Lyman Ballard of Burr and Clarence Monahan of District 8.

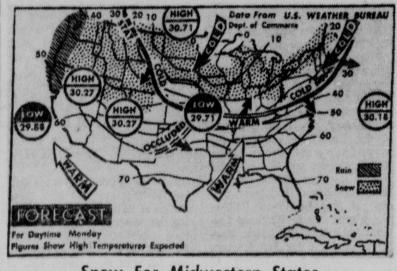
More than 100 school board members attended the meeting to elect the nine to four-year terms. County Superintendent Merritt

Whitten, a non-voting member, is the 10th man on the committee. The committee will be in charge of making preparations for the Jan. 21 election at which a central

reorganization plan will be voted

Columbia Office Moves OMAHA (INS) - Columbia Pic tures Corporation announced it will close its Omaha film exchange

January 4. The Omaha operation and its manager, Joseph H. Jacobs, will be transferred to Des Moines, where an office will be established to handle Columbia's Iowa and Ne braska film exchange.



Snow For Midwestern States

Scattered snow and snow flurries are forecast Monday from the Cascades eastward to the Great Lakes and northeastern Ohio valley. Snow flurries will spread from western New York State into northern New England. Rain and showers are slated for W photo.)

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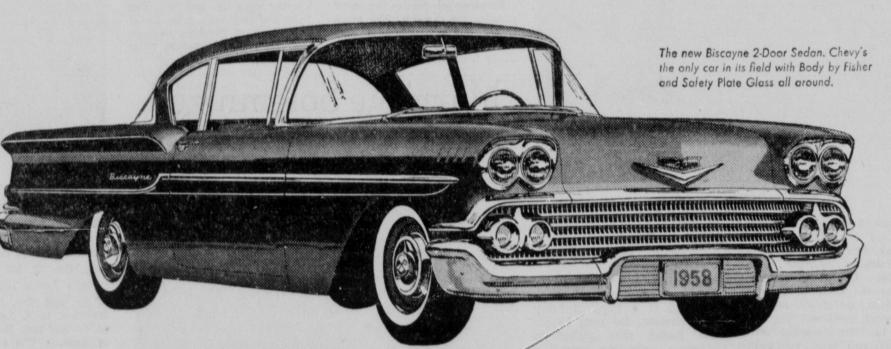
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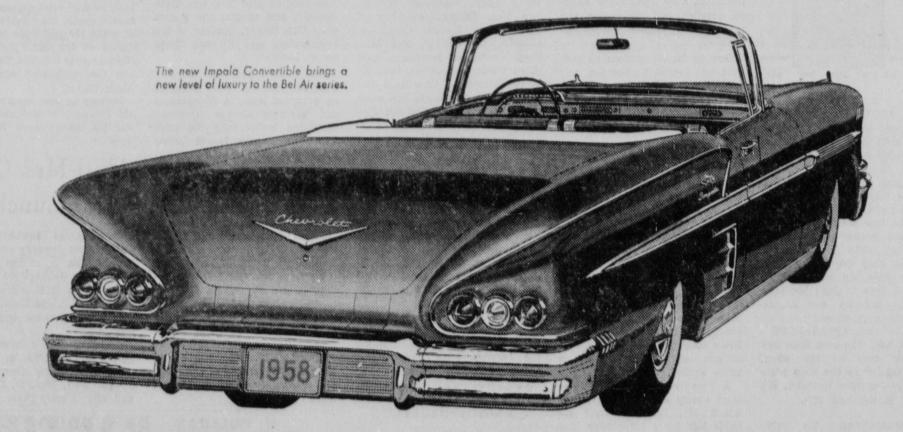
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the Pacific coast from central California northward. The rest of the U.S. is expected to have fair to partly cloudy skies except for cloudy skies over the lower Mississippi and Ohio valleys and Tennessee. (AP ire-

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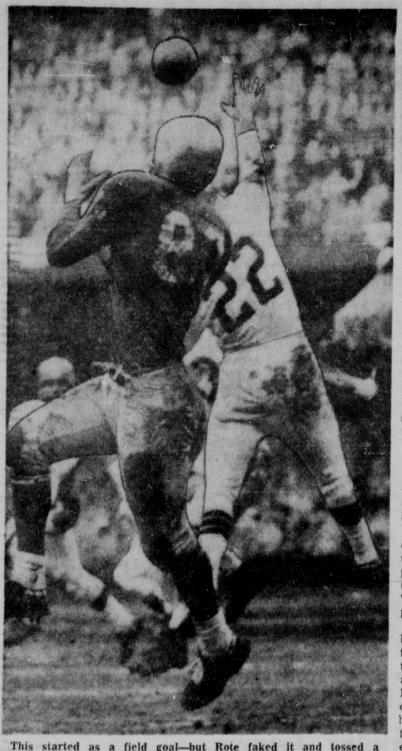
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This started as a field goal-but Rote faked it and tossed a touchdown pass to end Steve Junker (88), (AP Wirephoto)

LIONS CRUSH BROWNS

Rote Drives Detroit To NFL Title In 59-14 Rout

Lions, cinderella team of the National Football League, won the world's professional football championship Sunday, burying the favored Cleveland Browns under a 59-14 avalanche.

It was the worst defeat ever suffered by the Cleveland club and brought the Lions a full measure of revenge for a 56-10 shellacking dealt them by the same Browns in the title contest three seasons back.

Strong-armed Tobin Rote directed the Lion attack flawlessly, throwing four touchdown passes one a near-record pitch-and scoring another touchdown him-

Stunning even their most ardent supporters, the Lions captured their fourth world championship and set a new all-time team scoring record in doing it. The old Detroit record was 52 points, accomplished twice.

Rote, shouldering the quarterback duties all by himself over the last three crucial weeks of the campaign after a broken ankle sidelined veteran Bobby Lavne, fired touchdown passes of 26, 78, 24 and 32 yards. He hit rookie end Steve Junker on two scoring pitches and connected with veterans Jim Doran and Dave Middleton on the others.

yards, only four yards short of

the record for a title game. A yelling, stamping crowd of 55,263 sat in brilliant sunshine and 32-degree weather and watched the amazing Lionswhose fans have learned to call them the "Gashouse Gang" turn the Browns team into a fumbling, ineffective giant from away from the goal posts they off and rookie halfback Terry the very outset.

Striking for 17 points in the first period against the defense rated the finest in the league, the Lions never let the Browns

The Detroit club, writing a fantastic finish to a season that has produced almost everything, scored two touchdowns in every quarter and throttled a Cleveland offense headed by rookie fullback Jim Brown, the league's leading ball carrier.

The Browns and the Lions. whose rivalry is one of the most bitterly contested in all football. left little room for personal duels and fist fighting Sunday. There were occasional flareups resulting in penalties late in the contest but officials never let it get out of hand.

Rote, given a tremendous standing ovation when he left the game with a 52-14 advantage, and linebacker captain Joe

they could get to the dugout tun- intercepted one of Tommy O'Con- back into an authoritative lead last Sunday over the San Fran-

Thousands of screaming fans turning their attention to the goal posts. But cordons of police officers and stadium attendants managed to keep the big crowd

wanted so badly to rip down. The victory was worth \$4,-295.41 to each member of the victorious Lions team. The Cleveland shares were \$2,750.30 apiece.

The game set a new record for gross receipts which totaled \$593,967.50 including radio and television. The game was nationally televised on NBC-TV. The net receipts after taxes, rentals and expenses, amounted to \$479,-

The Lions scored the first time they had the ball. Taking a punt on their own 11 they moved 66 yards to the Cleveland's 23 but had to settle for Jim Martin's 31-yard field goal midway through the first period. Martin successfully converted eight times in addition to his field goal.

The Browns, whose precision machine rolled to the Eastern Conference championship with almost effortless ease, retained the ball for only two plays after

36 and ran it back to the 19. Rote rumbled up the middle sneaked over for the score.

Olympic Decathlon Champion Milt Campbell fumbled the kick- circled to his right and hit Junk-

STATISTICS

	Cleveland	Detroit
First downs	17	22
Rushing yardage		137
Passing yardage	95	296
Passes	9-22	13-21
Passes intercepted by	0	5
Punts	4-35	4-36
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	60	52

Barr of Michigan recovered on the Browns' 15. Four plays later after a Rote to Junker pass set up the score, Gene Gedman bulled over from the one-foot

The Browns finally got an offense moving and traveled 78 yards in four plays with Brown racing 29 yards around end for

nel leading to their dressing nell's passes on the Cleveland with a bit of razzle-dazzle that cisco 39'ers to wrap up the Westclimaxed an 87-yard thrust.

With fourth down and 11 yards held them up 10 minutes before for 17 yards on the second play to go, Rote knelt at the Cleve- Conference title for the seventh from scrimmage and then land 33 for an apparent field time in eight seasons, wrapping goal attempt by Martin. Instead, it up with two games left on the Rote took the pass from center, regular season schedule.

> Junker, who had gotten behind Galen Fiss, stepped into the end zone unmolested.

Barr upset Cleveland's reckless quarterbacking late in the second period when he intercepted an O'Connell pass on the two teams ties the all-time Brown 19 and raced down the record for most points scored sidelines for the fourth Detroit in a championship contest. touchdown of the half.

—riddled by internal strife, in- Cleveland 0 7 7 0—14
Deiroit 17 14 14 14—59 juries and personnel problemsthat had to come from behind for six of its nine triumphs required to get into the title game.

Even after winning five of their last six during their regular season, the Lions needed a ern Division title.

The Browns won the Eastern

Rete left the contest without er with a pass at the five-yard getting a chance to attack the all-time record for touchdown passes thrown in a title game. Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears threw five touchdown passes in the 1943 title game

against Washington. The 73 points rung up by the

The Bears' defeated the Wash-This is the same Detroit team ington Redskins 73-0 in 1940.

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Hank Foiles Signs

PITTSBURGH (A) - The Pittsreceipt of a signed 1958 contract from catcher Hank Foiles.

Foiles hit .270 in 109 games last season. He is the sixth player to not disclosed.

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Lincoln Star Special

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nebraska Cornhuskers take on Nesbitt of Arkansas, an unheralded Oregon State. Iowa State here Monday night for third place in the Big but determined 190 pound fullback, For the East, All-America tackle Eight Conference Pre-Season Basketball Tournament. In the nightcap Kansas and Kansas State collide for victory of the West over the East

the championship. Afternoon games will see Colorado and Princeton playing for seventh place and Oklahoma and Missouri meeting for fifth place. The Cornhuskers were still re-

burgh Pirates Sunday announced confidence and poise. When you a three-game carnival, lose any of them it becomes con-

come to terms. Salary details were a terrific job on Bob Boozer until jured his left wrist in the K-State four fouls. He got 16 points in the Philadelphia 97 second half.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Start The Week With A Laugh Dept. . . . Listen

"We're 7-0 now and we didn't expect to be any-

Now let's get serious and chat about the fine honor bestowed

He is one of seven baseball men in the nation today who are

Of course, there are some folks who belittle the grand old

"What's baseball done for Lincoln? It doesn't help business."

blocked by those who see no value to a summertime full of baseball.

example of a city gaining fame through a sport. Looking back over

10 years, you can see where Lincoln received nationwide publicity

Shepard and two consecutive pennants . . . Dick Hall . . . Sam

Miley . . . Dick Wagner. Millions of people have heard or read about

can testify that Shepard's great work here the past two seasons

and Dick Stuart's slugging have put the Capital City on the diamond

fortunate enough to have the "Minor League Executive of the

They attract out-of-town fans who spend money here. They are a

Time and time again, the Chiefs have had promotion ideas

But this latest honor to come Lincoln's way is just another

Nellie Fox . . . Bobby Shantz . . . Dick Stuart . . . Larry

Those of us from Lincoln who attended the baseball convention

Now Lincoln gains more nationwide acclaim because it has been

Aside from this angle, there's the fact that baseball in Lincoln

Make no mistake. It was a lucky day for Lincoln when a hardworking group of citizens secured a Western League franchise back

Once again, congratulations to Dick Wagner and the Chiefs.

to Kansas basketball coach Dick Harp (he's the fellow

who not only inherited Phog Allen's job, but also Wilt

Chamberlain) on the eve of the Big Eight Tournament:

on Dick Wagner, general manager of the Lincoln Chiefs, by The

basking in the limelight as "The No. 1 Men of the Year."

It's a great tribute to an outstanding fellow

Dick hasn't confined his activities solely to

During the spring be can be found rooting

In short, Lincoln has profited by the presence

in Lincoln, one who has worked hard to promote

the Chiefs and improve the caliber of baseball

baseball, however. He's earnestly interested in

boosting all sports and making Lincoln a better

for Tony Sharpe's NU team; come fall he yells

for the Husker football team; he doesn't miss

many basketball games; he's a hockey booster.

of Dick Wagner, just as the city has profited

game. It's not uncommon to hear someone say:

from baseball that it could not possibly afford to buy.

these things and Lincoln always gets in the picture.

in the Capital City.

Year" as a resident.

vital part of community life.

where near that well off at this stage."

"We played real well for about clones. The best a Husker club New York Giants a year ago while three quarters," Coach Jerry has done is a fourth place finish on he still had his last year's col-Semifinals) three quarters, Coach Jerry three occasions. NU has already legiate eligibility, Nesbitt did not brilliant 53 yard punt return, set hustling and we were in the ball cinched the position this year. game when we lost our poise or The Huskers also will be seeking his three touchdowns and 91-yard our confidence, I don't know which an all-time high by winning a sec-

and we fell apart . . . in any sport or.d tournament victory. One win an athlete has to have looseness, is the best NU has ever done in Bush used three sophomores-

tagious and the whole team suf- Alle Graves, Herschell Turner and Wayne Hester-considerably "I thought Wille Fitzpatrick did against the Wildcats. Hester inhe picked up his fourth foul." battle but X-rays taken Sunday Boozer was held to just two points morning showed no breaks and der played his collegiate ball at in the first half and picked up Trainer Paul Schneider said the nearby Palo Alto and was com-Lincoln guard should be ready for action Monday night.

"We will use a zone defense clared. "We are stronger in that wife was hurt in an automobile type of defense and we can use it accident, Manoukian was hustled as Iowa State isn't as tall a team into service to fill out the 24 man as Kansas State."

The Husker headmaster said he would start Fitzpatrick, Turner, Captain Gary Reimers, Lyle Nannen and either Don Smidt or made little difference in his play. Graves. Nannen was used sparing-Saturday night.

The Kansas-Kansas State battle

over six weeks. It figures as a toss-up with Wilt Kowalczyk of Michigan State. Chamberlain matching his phe-Boozer and Wally Frank.

State's three tall boys-Jack Parr, including Clyde Letbetter of Bay-

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Gerry of Idaho, and Dave Jesmer of

"We wanted to win," the 25- charged as a unit.

get much pre-game attention. But men covering the game as its ent of the William M. Coffman Trophy.

Even more surprising proved the award as most valuable lineman to Stanford's 225 pound guard, Don Manoukian. Not that he didn't deserve it, but the Reno, Nev., gridpletely by-passed when the West squad was selected.

When Baylor's Bobby Oliver had against Iowa State," Bush de- to return home last week when his

squad. The 5 foot 9 Manoukian wore the uniform ordered originally for the 6-1 Oliver. But the poor fit

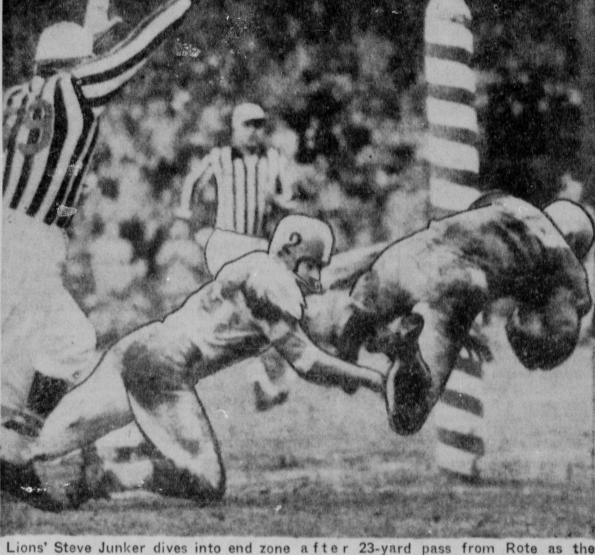
While Nesbitt, Jim Shofner of ly in the man-to-man defense used TCU and Stanford's quarterback, Jack Douglas, gained most of the West's yardage, observers saw the is a natural and the Municipal line proving the big difference. It Auditorium has been sold out for stopped such dangerous runners as Jim Pace of Michigan and Walt

Stars of those offensive and de nominal skills against Kansas fensive forward walls were many, lor, co-captain of the team with Nesbitt; Jerry Cornelison of SMU, Wayne Walker and Jerry Kramer Sprint Mark

proved the star of Saturday's 27-13 Lou Michaels of Kentucky proved in the annual Shrine football game. the best, but the East was out-

year-old from Big Sandy, Tex., Nesbitt scored on runs of one answered simply when asked how and eight yards and took an eight the underdog West whipped an yard pass from Jack Douglas for Oklahoma 64
Oblio State 55
Covering Sunday from the shock
Of an 88-57 shellacking at the hands
Michigan State 57 (OT) Iowa State 51
Of Kansas State Saturday night in
NEBRASKA 74
NEBRASKA

> Bob Mitchell of Illinois, with a up the first East score which Kowalczyk scored from the 1. Quarrushing won him the vote of news- terback Mickey Trimarki of West Virginia threw a 35 yard pass to most valuable player and recipi- Red Dugan of Dayton for the other. Michaels booted one conversion but Walker blocked his other try.



Browns' Lowe Wren makes a too-late tackle. (AP Wirephoto)

Rote Nixed Orders From Coach, Called Fake Field Goal Himself

DETROIT (A) - Tobin Rote ignored his coaches orders and called the fake field goal play that produced the Detroit Lions' third touchdown to keep them rolling in their 59-14 wrecking job on the Cleveland Browns. Rote, sweaty and dirt-streaked with a wide smile plastered across his face, stood in the jammed Lions dressing room

"The play came off the bench," said the balding ragsto-riches quarterback, "and the play was to try for a field goal.

surrounded by newsmen and

ought to 'go for broke' so I it worked out," said the Coach. changed the play in the huddle." What if the play had failed?

What if Lions' Coach George

Wilson had been right when he called for the field goal? "Oh, don't mention that," said Rote. "I'd be in the dog house." Then he corrected his own statement, "No, that's wrong, really. George is a gambler too. He

Wilson, still showing the strain that goes with the championship game buildup, could not disagree with his quarterback.

would have gone along."

"Rote called the play and it

ROTE . . . happy gran.

Rote's pass was a perfect pitch to rookie end Steve Junker.

Junker was all alone at the Cleveland five-yard line and crossed the goal line untouched to complete a 26-yard scoring For Rote, this was his fourth

tremendous personal triumph in as many weeks. He stepped into the quarterbacking job on a fulltime basis when Bobby Layne suffered a broken ankle against this same Cleveland team four

weeks ago. Layne, with a bright red stock-

hobbled across the field on crutches and watched the game from the Lions' bench, Detroit's fifth touchdown, a 73 yard pass play from Rote to end

Jim Doran, developed out of a

talk between the two players on

the bench just after the third period began. "Jim told me he thought he could get behind Konz (Cleve-

land halfback Ken Konz) and he did. didn't he?"

Doran eluded Konz at the Cleveland 42, took Rote's pass in stride and raced untouched across the Cleveland goal.

St. Edward Club Nips

St. Edward town team won a

nip-and-tuck decision over the

Lincoln Air Force Base Flyers

here Sunday, 85-83. The lead

changed hands 12 times and was

Hilly Beck, ex-Hastings College

ace, led St. Edward with 26 points,

the same number garnered by the

Winners high-Hilly Beck, 26; Losers high, Charles Palmer, 26.

Flyers' Charles Palmer.

LAFB Flyers, 85-83

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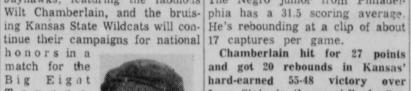
sometimes bit-

ter athletic ri-

Chamberain have perfect early-season records of 9 victories.

ship game, which will be preceded with Boozer to give the Wildcats by Iowa State and Nebraska for tremendous power under both third and fourth places, is 9:30 backboards. IS A BUSINESS, just as any store. The Chiefs spend money here. p.m. It will mark the fourth Both teams have won the tournastraight sellout of about 10,200 in ment three times.

Baseball has given much more to Lincoln than it has received. orth Carolina in the NCAA, will spot.



Kansas State moved into the A8.5. Mile run—1, Grimm. Maryland. 2, Macy, Houston. 3, Villarreal, Texas. finals 88-57 over Nebraska with five players hitting in double figures. The Wildcats are loaded with height and weight and will have

a decided advantage in reserve power over Kansas. Bob Boozer, who got 18 points Kansas was rated No. 2 in the against Nebraska, is K-State's lead-Associated Press national poll last ing scorer with a 19-point average. week, and Kansas State No. 3. He's 6-8 and a rugged rebounder. Tip-off time for the champion- Jack Parr, 6-9 post man, teams

Municipal Auditorium for this this afternoon guest Princeton and Success of the Kansas team, Colorado will play for 7th place tournament and conference champion last year and second only to pion last year and second only to carolina in the NCAA, will spot.

In Consolation bracket games this afternoon guest Princeton and Colorado will play for 7th place at 2 p.m., while Missouri and Oklabian discourse at 2 p.m., while Missouri

NEW ORLEANS (A) -Dave Sime of Duke set a new Sugar Bowl track record Sunday, highlighting

Sime Sets

the six-event meet with a 9.6 second time in the 100-yard dash. He was voted the outstanding athlete of the early season meet.

Sime, who won the 100-meter dash in last year's meet, tied the existing Sugar Bowl record with 9.7 in the first heat. Dee Givens of Oklahoma also posted a 9.7 in winning the second heat.

Chamberlain hit for 27 points and got 20 rebounds in Kansas' hard-earned 55-48 victory over lowa State in the semi-finals Saturday n i g h t He scored 41 points in the Jayhawks' first round victory over Oklahoma.

1440-Relay—1, Texas twison, 30 oklahoma State. 41.5.

159 hurdles—1, O'Connor, Kansas State. 2, Singleton, North Texas. 3. Patterson, Texas Tech. 15.0.

160—1, Sime, Duke, 2, Givens, Oklahoma. 3, Garrett La, Tech. 199.6.

1640—1, Scurlock. North Carolina. 2, Mott, La, State. 3, Casteel, Florida State.

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Duke Coach Denies Quotes On Sooners

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Duke University Football Coach Bill Murray is frothing over what he called misquotations about the Oklahoma Team his Blue Devils will face in the Orange Bowl game Jan. 1.

Murray said he had been persistently quoted as saying the Sooner first team was "100 per cent better than the No. 2 club." He didn't identify the sources of the re-

Koehler Ties Gant For Top; Maul Leads

average fall one point last week, team to a point where they outdid but continued to maintain a com- themselves in practice. fortable margin while Bill Koehier The Sooners total strength got jumped into a tie with Bob Gant a second damaging blow Sunday in the men's list of top averages when second string left tackle Jer-

week with 188, while Koehler was at 188, but Koehler climbed to Christmas,

Koehler bowls in the Bowlmor Classic League, while Gant has sprains were "unpredictable." posted his average in the Bowlmor Cornhusker No. 1 loop.

wood Greater Lincoln Ladies Duke held two drills Sunday at League fell a point to 131, but Miami Stadium. Oklahoma practhat is still a big lead over Jo ticed at University of Miami Field during the week.

Tar Heels Praised

For Pappas, Hollywood Midwest;
For Pappas, Hollywood Classic,
B4—Bernie Kossek, Bowlmor Elks; Gien
B8. Bowlmor Elks; Joe Schroer, NorthB4-B4-B0ck Merchants; Earl Vermaas,
Swood Classic,

ollywood Classic.
TOP WOMEN'S AVERAGES
181—Marie Maul, Hollywood Greater Lin-

Braves Name McQuinn To Topeka Post

MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee Braves have announced that George McQuinn will manage their of Pete Brennan, North Carolina's Service. farm club at Topeka in the Class A Western League next season.

McQuinn was a veteran of many Campaigns as a first baseman in Brennan was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournacipally with the St. Louis Browns. and TV announcers. He wound up his career with the New York Yankees.

Last year, McQuinn was the manager of the Boise outfit in the 100-MPH Powerboat Flip Kills Driver Class C Pioneer League.

Navy's Blocking In Spectacular Orange Bowl Accident Guard Injured

DALLAS (A) - Tony Stremic, Navy's great blocking guard, was apparently lost for the Cotton Bowl game when it developed Sunday that injuries received in practice would keep him from being able to put his weight on his right foot. Coach Eddie Erdelatz said the loss "shifts the odds on our game with Rice Wednesday. I had rated the game even before Stremic's injury but his loss should make us the underdogs."

Terps Cage Pick In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Big Maryland, ranked sixth in the nation, is the favorite to whip hustling Memphis State tonight in the finals of the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament.

Maryland had an easy time beating Vanderbilt 71-56 Saturday night while Memphis State outfought Loyola of New Orleans in apolis Star and Tribune said Sunovertime 65-63. Vanderbilt will play Loyola for third place.

Jalopy Driver Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Jalopy driver Fred Combs of Phoenix was killed in a crash at Manzanita Speedway Sunday

Combs, 36, president of the Arizona Racing Assn., was ru ning second in a 15-car field as he came out of a turn. He banged into the Powell Crosley Jr. indicated relead car and went into a series of cently he might switch his fran-

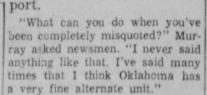
Combs, who had been driving racing jalopies and sprint cars for 10 years, is survived by his wife and two sons

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The remark which Murray disclaimed was credited with firing Marie Maul saw her bowling up Coach Bud Wilkinson's second

ry Thompson joined quarterback Gant was on top of the list last Carl Dodd on the injured list.

Thompson reinjured an ankle fourth with 186. Gant held his post that has been bothering him since

Wilkinson said both men's ankle

"We won't know until after practice Monday whether either boy Marie Maul's mark in the Holly- will see action," the coach said.

Landess, Bowlmor Ladies League Both teams attended religious Landess improved one point to 172 services as well. The Sooners went to church and Duke heard a Miami minister under the Miami Stadium

RALEIGH, N.C. (P)-North Caro-Je Landess, Bowlmor Ladies.
Shirley Stahnke, Hollywood Greater said Sunday that in his opinion Delleen McKinnen. Hollywood House No. 1: Lois Mousel and Donna Todd. In Ladies Big 12: Bert Nelson. Holly-ter': than last season's which won Greater Lincoln.
-Elsie Carrier, Hollywood House the national NCAA title.

wives No. 1.
163-Naomi Francis. Hollywood Greater "From here out they're going to Lincoln.

162—Stella Morgan, Hollywood Businesswomen's; Phyllis Hedberg, Hollywood Greater Lincoln: Harriett Turner and Dee Harrington. Bowlmor Classic; Eva Harig.
Northeast His & Her.

Braves Name

From here out they're going to be tough to lick," said Case, whose team lost to the smoothworking Tar Heels 39-30 Saturday night in the finals of the ninth annual Dixie Basketball Classic.

Stay On Top

Heels played perfect basketball" during the tournament, Case as-

Case and Asst. State Coach Vic Bubas were loud in their praise handsome 6-6 forward. Case said, "he's definitely an All-American."

Brennan was voted the Most the major leagues, serving prin- ment by sports writers and radio

what he called "my last race," Bay.

dus, Lake Wales, Fla., when the body.

Minneapolis

Invites Reds

MINNEAPOLIS (#)-Sports Edi-

tor Charles Johnson of the Minne-

day night Minneapolis has invited

the Cincinnati Redlegs to move

Johnson said he wired the invi-

tation to Redlegs General Manager

Gabe Paul on behalf of the Minne-

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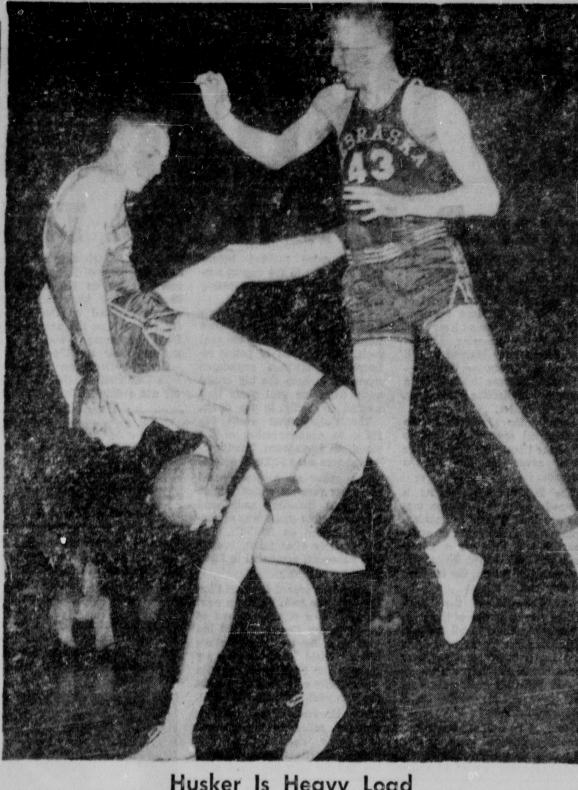
7:30 to 9:30

coming season

full view of his son, Luciano, 20. on the water.

was killed Sunday when his power-

and 10,000 spectators.



Husker Is Heavy Load

Wayne Hester, Nebraska sophomore, comes down on the back of Kansas State's Wally Frank after leaping to prevent Frank

from shooting. Also jumping to win 83-57 in the Big Eight Conprevent the shot attempt is Don ference Pre-Season basketball Smidt (right), Nebraska for- tournament championship semiward. Kansas State went on to final game. (AP Wirephoto)

"I thought that at times the Tar In INS Poll

NEW YORK (INS) -Here are serted, "especially the last half against Duke. They played flawless ball against us."

the country's top 20 college basketball teams, with won-lost records, as compiled in a nationwide ords, as compiled in a n survey by International News

world-famed Ezio Selva, driving bow-first into choppy Biscayne and the rest of the scheduled

Ironically, Selva's burst of speed

boat flipped at 100 miles an hour was unnecessary because judges be my last race," Selva said last

in the second heat of the Orange had disqualified Broaddus for week.

Bowl Regatta's Grand Prix event. jumping the starter's gun.

2. Kansas, 3-0. 2. Kansas State, 9-0, 3. West Virginia, 8-0. 4. Cincipnati, 7-0. 5. North Carolina, 8-1. 6. Maryland, 6-0.

Pius X Hosts Tourney; Southeast, Uni In Action

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Pius X hosts the annual Diocesan

events were canceled.

feature prize.

"I'm getting too old; this will

this week.

Both Lincoln clubs will be favored in their games Friday. South-Class A, which has compiled a

University High should pull its His passing of praise to the Deat Pius X record to the .500 mark the same troiters included even an assist revealed no sign of a clot and Two city prep teams return to night at home against Tecumseh to wildly cheering fans that took physicians said Barnes' chances up every seat in Briggs Stadium. Although Pius X is the host for nals," he said. "That crowd noise

> is now a Class A school, and all the crowd noise drown our sigthe teams entered in the tourney nals. Finally we just gave up tryare Class C or lower schools. Action will open Thursday at 3 p.m. with Hastings St. Cecilia, the Rote) and his receivers had a pre-tourney favorite, meeting Ne- great day. They did everything

first four games. Dwight Accumotion (3-1) meets Falls City Sacred Heart (1-2) at 4:15.

Selva had expressed assurance 8:30 pit Bellwood Marietta (2-4) third period was the back-break-The 56-year-old wire manufactur- The Moschetierre's engine and before and during the Grand Prix against Beatrice St. Joe (0-3) and ing blow for the Browns, said the er from Milan was crushed only cowling apparently crushed Selva's that he would win in his fourth York St. Joe (2-2) vs David City veteran coach. 500 feet from the judges stand in chest as the boat slammed down try for the Orange Bowl Regatta's St. Mary (3-1). The same schedule will be fol-

Moschetierre out in front of a Beach fireman, jumped off a boat chances last year by missing a night. hydroplane driven by J. B. Broad- and recovered Selva's floating buoy, And after shooting out of a The other Lincoln teams wait another week before returning to work for ours and they got their's

Italian's red Alfa-Romeo powered Judges awarded the \$7,500 Grand ond to Byers in Sunday's first Lincoln High play at the PSA, Hastings visits Lincoln Northeast, Uni High at Columbus St. Bonaventure, and Pius X at Boys Town on Friday. Saturday, Wahoo is at University and Northeast at Omaha On the minor sport scene, North-

east wrestlers are at Bellevue Wednesday and Lincoln High grapplers are at Lincoln Southeast Fri-

Caliente Jockey Killed In Spill

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (P)-Jockey Paul Conteras, 23, who to his trophy collection. He and started his riding career here in William Quillian of Fort Rucker, 1954, was fatally injured Sunday

at Hastings at Four-State at Hardrock Noel Brown of Los Angeles and race. Contrera's horse, Joe Fox Alex Olmedoof, Peru, and Los stumbled and fell. He rolled over

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Leahy Still Hoping For Aggie Post As Athletic Director; Chances Slim

former Notre Dame football coach, pan-reatitis in the past and his Leahy compiled a record of 87 Sunday night said he was still present type of gastritis, both of victories, 11 losses and 9 ties in hoping to be named athletic di- which are susceptible to recurring 11 seasons at Notre Dame. rector at Texas A&M after having attacks, particularly under such The 49-year-old Leahy suffered a to turn down the head coaching stress as the football profession broken ankle in a Christmas Eve job because of stomach ailments. demands, I feel it would be a seri- fall and is resting at Passavant

Informed that his chances of get- ous mistake to endanger his health | Hospital where he will remain anting the athletic directorship and have advised him definitely other week to undergo trreatment seemed slim, Leahy said he will against returning to the coaching for his stomach ailment. remain in his insurance business if he doesn't get the job. Dr. M. T. Harrington, president HAWK COACH SAYS CELTICS'

of Texas A&M, said Saturday the school is looking for a coach and doubted very much if Leahy would be considered as athletic director. However, he added that the final decision will come from the institution's Faculty Athletic Council. Texas A&M is seeking a head coach to replace Paul (Bear) Bryant who is moving to coacn at Alabama. The school had offered Leahy the athletic directorship if

Leahy, following the advice of his doctor, Saturday announced he was "deeply disappointed" but could not accept the head coach-

he would also take over as head

Leahy added: "It is my sincere hope that they will consider me as their athletic

Dr. C. J. Barborka said Leahy has had a mild flareup of his old stomach trouble

Defeated Coach Praises Detroit Players, Fans

Said Still Serious

coach of the badly beaten Cleve- "But," he said, "that still land Browns, looks at his team's wasn't the most significant turn their tallies in the first period of 59-14 licking about the only way of fate.

said Brown, managing a smile for Rote from Green Bay before the station on Cape Canaveral. the small knot of newsmen he let seasons started." into the dressing room 25 minutes after the game with Detroit for Omaha Track Star the National Football League

"The ball was just going to JOLIET, Ill. (P)-Lt. Bill Barnes, bounce that way and it did," he former University of Omaha track said. "The Lions were whetted to star, remained in serious condition a fine competitive edge and we in a Joliet hospital Sunday night had been stalled by waiting."

His reference was to the West- weeks ago. east, with a 2-2 record before ern Division Playoff between De- A physician said Barnes re-Christmas, hosts Nebraska City of troit and San Francisco last week mained unconscious. while the Browns took a weekend Shortly after the accident, off with their Eastern Division Barnes underwent eye surgery, but

"We couldn't hear our own sigthe Lincoln Diocesan Tournament, was terrific. There's something it will not defend its title. Pius about this ball park that makes ing to defeat the confusion.

"Rote (Lions' quarterback Tobin braska City St. Bernard's. The right, guys diving and catching on Hastings power is unbeaten in its their fingertips," Brown said.

"I've got to give them credit." The Rote-to-Jim Doran pass play that covered 78 yards and got the Thursday night games at 7 and Lions a touchdown early in the

right and got a touchdown," he Luciano Selva plunged off a "This time—it's going to be dif- lowed Friday in winners and losers said. We were only 17 points de-Selva had just drawn an ovation for gunning his 300 kilogram

Luciano Selva plunged oil a seawall to swim to his father's ferent," he told racing associates who recalled he lost victory and championship finals Saturday the touchdown right back on that He added glumly: "We had to

action. Next week Southeast and right on the first play after the

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The Saturday Evening

RUSSELL WALKS TOO MUCH that Bill Russell, star center of the Boston Celtics, takes illegal steps

most of the time when he gets the ball-and officials aren't calling Hannum, who was peeved by three technical fouls called against his team when the Hawks tripped up the Celtics 112-107, said he

Hannum said "We won the the game, so I think it's a good time to make it matter of record . . . we're not just making excuses for a

The Hawk coach claims that in one Boston play in which Russell drops back and takes a high pass over the defender's head, the center "takes the ball with both feet on the floor, then moves both feet in a jumping manner to get back near the basket. Then, first he jumps for his dunk shot or layup. All the while he is not drib-

"That," said Hannum, "is taking illegal steps."

wants a definite ruling on me me me me me

Once Hannum called a special time out after Hawk Charley Share had been called for fouling Russell on a layup. Hannum demonstrated Russell's action to official Norm Drucker, claiming steps were taken.

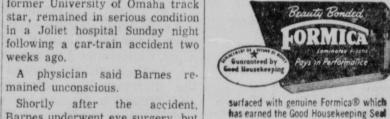
This is the second time Russell has been the target of a critical blast, Last year Philadelphia Warrior Owner Eddie Gottlieb, a long-The physician said that because time coach, charged Russell played zone defense under the basket.

Ft. Carson Triumphs In Satellite Bowl COCOA, Fla. (P)-Two touchdown

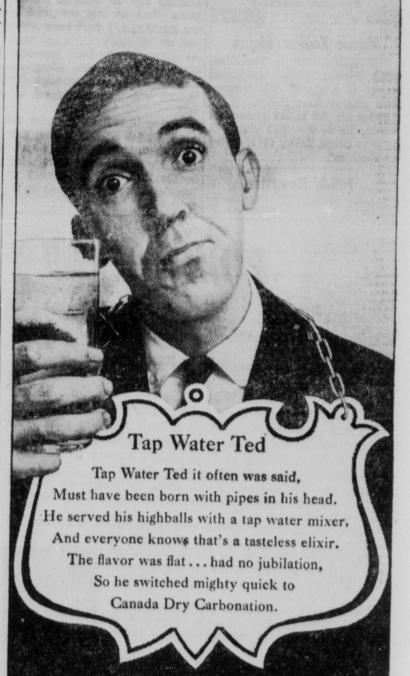
passes from Doug Dickey to Ed Vincent produced a 12-6 victory for Ft. Carson, Colo., Sunday over Ft. Dix, N.J., in the first "Satellite

the game, named Satellite Bowl be-"The Lions' greatest play was cause it was played near the U.S. "I'm philosophical about it," when they made the move to get rocket and satellite experimental

Ft. Dix Scoring-Meade (18-yard pass



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hydro nosed skyward and danced Prix to George Byers Jr. of Co- heat, Selva promised "next time, briefly on its stern, then dove for lumbus, Ohio, who won the first they no box me-I will win." NCC Court **Teams Play NCC Standings**

their National League franchise This Week's Schedule

apolis Major League Baseball He said the invitation was exchise if Cincinnati didn't provide pair of non-conference teams and Angeles, another unseeded team. the jockey three times. better parking facilities for the Chadron and Peru play in tournaments as light activity resumes Johnson said he told the Redlegs among Nebraska College Confer

that Minneapolis has parking ence teams this week. space for 18,000 cars at Metropoli-Hastings hosts two Kansas clubs tan Stadium in suburban Bloom-Bethany on Friday and St. Beneington and could provide 35,000 dict's Saturday. Peru State is the host club in

the Four-State Tournament at Falls City Friday and Saturday. Tarkio (Mo.) meets Baker University of Baldwin City, Kan. in the first game Friday night at 7 p.m. Peru meets Graceland College of Lamoni, Iowa, in the second

game at 8:45. The losers play Satarday at 7 p.m. followed by the championship game.

Brown Wins Net Sugar Bowl Title

three-hydroplane box to take sec-

NEW ORLEANS (A) - Veteran Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco Pct. Pts. Op...

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later added one of the doubles cups Ala., and Seattle, Wash., over- in a race spill. looked in the seeding, defeated The accident occured in the third Hastings College entertains a Alex Olmedoof, Peru, and Los stumbled and fell. He rolled over

Brown, who makes only an occasional tournament appearance,

assures best money service



can mothers depart Wednesday on her sen. She cabled again two late in March, 1955, when letters They have one other child, a go to Red China. a pilgrimage of love to the sides weeks ago and was informed the began arriving from him. of their three sons, imprisoned for offer still is good. years in Red China.

the world, the mothers will carry and in 13 weeks. It had been Mrs. Redmond is a dietician in oned for life. that somehow mother love and de- sored but contained scant informatermination can soften Communist tion. rulers and earn the release of the Mrs. Fecteau's son was a civilian employe of the American Army

"This will be the happiest new when he was imprisoned for 20 year of my life," said one mother, years. Mrs. Ruth Redmond, 58, of Yonk-

With Mrs. Mary V. Downey of grimage without her husband "be-New Britain, Conn., and Mrs. Jes- cause women will make a better sie Fecteau, 58, of Lynn, Mass., appeal than men." She hopes to Mrs. Redmond will leave Idlewild bring her son home with her. But airport by plane at noon New her husband said "I doubt very

much that she can bring him back None of the women has seen with her. But it would be a wondertheir sons in at least six years- ful thing." since they were imprisoned as ci- Mrs. Downey is a widow who vilians in 1951 on spy charges teaches in a New Britain element-brought by their Chinese captors ary school. Her late husband was brought by their Chinese captors, ary school. Her late husband was Mrs. Redmond hasn't seen her a probate judge and an uncle of only son in 11 years. singer Morton Downey. Her son,

The trip to China was made pos- John, 27, also was a civilian Army sible by the recent reversal of employe. He was sentenced to life State Department policy allowing in prison. relatives of imprisoned Americans Mrs. Downey has a daughter to visit them there. The Chinese and another son, William. The latgovernment offered such visitation ter was discharged from the Army rights last year. a few days ago so he can accom-

One Of Twins

pany his mother to China. Mrs. Fecteau's imprisoned son is Richard, 30, one of twin boys in a family of four children. Her bushend Philipped and Philipped Philipp husband, Philip, is a retired General Electric foreman.

She wrote several times to Pre- classified John as dead. It was not mier Chou En-lai and the Chinese until late in 1954 that Mrs. Downey government before the Reds an- learned he was a Chinese prisoner.

KMTV Channel 3
KOLNTV Channel 10

6:00 a.m.

KFAB Morning Watch KFOR Musical Clock KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News, Mkts, Wea. KMTV Silent

RFAB News, Watch KFOR News RLMS News, Weather KLIN Music WOW News WOWTV Silent KMTV Today KOLNTV Repeat

8:00 a.m.

KFAB News, Watch
KFOR News
KLMS Robert Hurleigh
KLIN Weather Music
WOW News, Music
WOWTV Kangaroo
KMTV Today
KOLNTV Kangaroo

9:00 a.m.

KFAB News, Watch KFOR Breakfast KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW Bandstand WOWTV Garry Moore KMTV Arlene KOLNTV Garry Moore KUONTV Physics

10:00 a.m.

KFAB News, Watch KFOR News, Music KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW Godfrey

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KMTV Tic-Tac-Dough
KOLNTV Cosmopolitan
KUONTV Geometry

KFAB News KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS Cedric Foster KLIN News WOWTV News KOLVTV News KOLNTV Rascals

1:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Matinee KFOR News KLMS News, Music KLIN Music

KLIN Music
WOW Connie Cupboard
WOWTV Big Payoff
KMTV Matinee
KOLNTV Cookery
KUONTV Spanish
KETV Reel 7

3:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Top Hits KFOR News, Music KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW Dr. Malone WOWTV Brighter Day KMTV Queen for Day KOLNTV By Line KETV Bandstand

4:00 p.m.

RFAB News, Top Hits
RFOR News, Music
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dave Shay
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Comedy Time
KOLNTV Sheriff
RETV Bandstand

5:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Top Hits
KFOR Wayne Smith
KLMS News, Music
KLIN News
WOW Dave Shay
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Cartoons
KOLNTV Superman
KUONTV Silent
KETV Superman

8:00 p.m.

KFAB Telephone Hr.
KFOR Neb.-Iowa State
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Robt. Lewis
WOWTV Danny Thomas
KMTV Twenty-One
KOLNTV Danny Thomas
KUONTV Physics
KETV Voice of Firestone

9:00 p.m.

KFAB Nightbeat
KFOR Neb.-Iowa State
KLMS News, Classics
KLIN Music
WOW News, World
WOWTV See It Now
KMTV All Star Jazz
KOLNTV Sugarfoot
KUONTV International
KETV Top Tunes

10:00 p.m.

11:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Confessions
KFOR Horstman
KLIN News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Martin Calling
WOWTV Beat Clock
KMTV 3 Star Performance 3 Star Performa
KOLNTV Beat Clock
KUONTV English
KETV Ree! 7

2:00 p.m.

11:5 p.m.
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Wax Warehouse
Music
Nora Drake
Beat the Clock
Beat the Clock
Sor English
KETV Ree! 7

2:00 p.m.

Last week, Mrs. Fecteau re- through congressional appeals to an American import-export firm "but I guess my mothers' love is sity of Nebraska, Director E. C. As they travel half way around ceived the first letter from Rich- gain his release.

> Better Appeal She decided to make her pil-

Told He Was Dead

Radio-TV Programs

6:30 a.m.

News, Weather Music News, Music Musical Clock

7:30 a.m.

Alex Dreier
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News, Music
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Bandstand
Laurel & Hardy
Today
Repeat

8:30 a.m.

Morning Watch

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Today Capt. Kangaroo

9:30 a.m.

Morning Watch

Breakfast Club News, Music Music

Godfrey Godfrey Teasure Hunt Godfrey Music

10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

Bandstand

News, Music

Howard Miller

12:30 p.m.

News Polka Party Music Martin Calling As World Turns

Playhouse Wea., Markets

1:30 p.m.

News, Music

Music Ma Perkins House Party Bride & Groom House Party

2:30 p.m

lorstman News, Music

Music Backstage Wife The Verdict Matinee Tae Verdict Sign Off Reel 7

3:30 p.m.

op Hit Parade

Music Strike It Rich Edge of Night Queen for a Day Do You Trust Do You Trust

4:30 p.m.

Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith News, Music Music Dave Shay Show Movie

Wayne Smith News, Music

oman in House

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Bandstand lazel Stebbin News, Music

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6:15 a.m.

Markets, Farm Musical Clock News Music

7:15 a.m.

Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher Music News

Today Performance

Morning Watch Bob Horstman Pop Parade

Music Bandstand Capt. Kangaroo

Capt. Kangaroo

9:15 a.m.

Music Bandstand Garry Moore Francis Garry Moore H.S. Physics

10:15 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

Bandstand

480 Club

12:15 p.m.

1:15 p.m.

2:15 p.m.

ax Warehouse

Our Gal Sunday Big Payoff

3:15 p.m.

Top Hit Parade

Wax Warehouse

load of Life

4:15 p.m.

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Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show

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Top Hit Parade

Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Movie

5:15 p.m.

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True Confessions

Wax Warehouse

Music Martha Bohlsen Love of Life Cic-Tac-Dough Love of Life H. S. Geometry

8:15 a.m.

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In 1953, the Defense Department

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2nd Mrs. Burton
House Party
Bride & Groom
House Party
Music
Reel 7

Pepper Young Horstman Wax Warehouse

Music Helen Trent Is Yours Theatre Is Yours Silent

Reel 7. News

3:45 p.m.

Top Hit Parade

Wayne Smith
Wax Warehouse
Music, News
Entertainment
Edge of Night
Mod'n Romancer
Your Wife?
Your Wife

4:45 p.m.

Top Hit Parade Smith

Smith Wax Warehouse

Music Dave Shay News Movie

5:45 p.m.

News Sports Desk News

Sports Master Keys

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6:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m.

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Bob Horstman
Polka Party
Music, News
Martin Calling
As World Turns
Playhouse
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Bandstand

1480 Club

Morning Watch

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7:45 a.m.

in Shanghai when he was impris-stronger than my fear." in their hearts a wistful hope mailed Sept. 1. It was not cen- the Yonkers school district. Her Like the other mothers, Mrs.

daughter.



Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Downey, Mrs. Fecteau

LIFE EXASPERATING AT TIMES IN PAST YEAR

WASHINGTON (A) - Life was was called off when a downpour indeed exasperating at times in of rain started putting out the practice blaze faster than the

have been an age-old exaspera-

The funeral of Clarke L. Wilson,

He was chairman of the Commis-

This year he completed his 12th

year as a director of the National

Wilson was a former president of

longer have to do K.P.

Consider the case of Lonzo Rob- equipment. erts and the cat. Roberts, a field The first students to take up worker for the Humane Society of residence in Marquette Univer-Missouri, was assigned to track sity's new 31/2-million-dollar dormidown a kitty belonging to the tory for men made a disconcertwarden of the St. Louis work- ing discovery. They could open their doors from the outside but

Patiently he lowered himself 300 not the inside. The door manufacfeet down a rope into the prison's turer had mistakenly installed rock quarry. Poking about a ledge locks intended for a mental inbrought forth a swarm of bees stitution. and four stings. Persevering, Rob- Of course, there was a brighter erts spotted a cat on the other side, too. The Army decided to side of the quarry, hurriedly regrant a reprieve from chores that moved his clothes and swam over to pick up the animal. tion to women. It said Wacs no

Maybe Next Year

A Grand Haven, Mich., couple had long dreamed of a winter Rites Tuesday For vacation. So they bought a 28-foot Clarke L. Wilson, cruiser and decked it out for a voyage that never came off. The Former Publisher boat was iced in at the dock just! as the vacation was beginning.

for Leo Berger, a teletype opera-day at Wadlows. urday, will be held 1:30 p.m. Tuestor for the Washington bureau of The Rev. Frank A. Court will The Associated Press. Berger left officiate. Further services and his Baltimore home one Monday burial will be held Thursday in morning for the customary 40-West Liberty, Ia. mile drive to work, only to re-Right-of-way buyer for the State member on arrival that it was the Highway Department for 10 years,

gist, lost his tape recorder when since 1945. he lent it to one of his criminology | Wilson was appointed to classes at Temple University. State Game Commission in 1941. Someone stole the machine.

Firemen Can't Keep Blaze sion in 1949. In Oklahoma City, firemen Before coming to Lincoln he rigged up their equipment for an published the Wakefield Repubelaborate demonstration of fire- lican for 15 years, taught school fighting techniques. But the show in Iowa, and edited the Washington Township Register in Cali-

Power Meets Start Today

Public Power District and Ne- the North East Nebraska Press braska Public Power System will Assn. and the Inter-State Press begin meetings Monday to gain a Assn. working agreement on the prin- Surviving are his wife, Mabel; ciples of power conflicts between sisters, Mrs. Mina Tracey of Burthe two groups. bank, Calif., and Mrs. Inez Chase

of Consumers, explained that when Roger V. Wilson of Wilmette, Ill. principles are agreed upon at management and board levels, actual agement and board levels, actual contract preparation between the State Cannot two companies can be started.

"There are many issues involved besides the 230 kv. transmission Grab' People line, Schacht said. "One involves the matter of rates NPPS proposes."

To Drill Oil line, Schacht said. "One involves the matter of rates NPPS proposes to charge Consumers for power."

A deadline for solution of conflicting views on the general settlement principles between the major power producers and distributors has been tentatively set for Feb. 1, 1958.

Grange Meet To

To Drill Oi

E. C. Reed, state geologist, said Monday, "The state cannot go out and grab people to drill in the state, all we can do is provide facts for oil companies interested in the drilling business."

"If they decide the prospects are good they will drill test wells here," he added.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. Municipal Gasoline Station National Institute of Municipal Law Officers Nebr. Tractor & Equipment Co. O'Shea Rogers Motor Co. Pitney-Bowes, Inc. Prismo Corporation Ready Mixed Concrete Co. The Standard Blue Printing Co. Swift & Co.

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Be Here Thursday

Granges will meet with state of- which pointed out that there are, ficers Thursday for a one-day con- "vast areas in Nebraska which officers Thursday for a one-day conference at the Lincoln Hotel.

State officers will present ideas and material from the State

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State officers Thursday for a one-day conference in Nebraska which of the possibilities for oil explorational Business Machine Business Machine Store Lincoln Army Store Lincoln Army Store Lincoln Army Store Lincoln Army Store Conference in the poly ones who can drill with the poly ones wh

and material from the State reopie in the only ones who can drill with Grange Officers Training Session the only ones who can drill with western Brick & Supply Co. \$ 30.00 MUNY COAL AND GAS FUND MUNY COAL AND GAS FUND Lincoln Oil Co. \$ 1.580 47 Purpose of the conference is to Reed added he was not trying to Lincoln Oil Co.

MUNY POOL FUND

clude G. A. Spidel of Lincoln, state The magazine cited several Chapman and Cutler 2.053.7 Grange master; Mel Hanson of areas in the state as having possi-Grange master; Mel Hanson of Omaha, and Dr. W. K. Beggs of Lincoln, professor of history and principles of education at the University of Nebraska.

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here," he added.

Love Too Strong

he went to China in 1946. But and location) incude:

for the visits to their sons. They will be reunited in Hong Kong Jan. 25 for the flight back home. Mrs. Redmond voiced the thought in the minds of all of them when she said:

53W, Willson Fanch Field.

British-American Oil Prod. Co., Whipple Stw., Wildcat.

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McDaniel Drilling Company, Rogers No. 1. Banner County, C-NE-NE-24-18N-54W, Wildcat. for the visits to their sons. They

"After my two weeks are up, how will I ever say goodbye to

DEATHS

BOETTNER-Funeral services for Clyde BOETTNER—Funeral services for Clyde L. Boettner. 22, of Bennet, who died Saturday, will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bennet Community Church with the Rev. Ervil F. Gustafson officiating. Bennet Cemetery. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A Boettner of Bennet; brother, Ivan E. Boettner of Alvo; sister, Mrs. Robert Brehm of St. Paul; uncle, H. C. Boettner of Bennet; nieces and nephews, Umbergers.

BOWN-Avery A. Bown, 79, of Lincoln died Saturday. Hodgman-Splain. BUEL—Funeral for Ivan L. Buel, 25, of 2210 So, 49th, who died Saturday, will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows with the Rev. D. F. Luebke officiating. Bennet Cemetery. Survivors: wife. Twila; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth O. Buel of Neosha, Mo.; sister, Janice K, of Neosho, Mo.; brother, James Buel of Easte; grandfather, Charles Rohrbaugh of Bennet.

Mohammed Ennafa, the party's

FULK—Funeral for Lyle Fulk, 21, of Bennet, who died Saturday, will be 3 p.m. at the Hickman Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Norman Fowler officiating. Mrs. Lydia Moser and Miss Dianne Moser, singers. Mrs. Frieda VerMaas, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: parents. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fulk of Bennet; brotaner, Willard of Bennet; sisters, Mrs. Donald Peterson of Seward, Mrs. Daryl Bittinger of Norfolk. Broekemas, Hickman.

MORRASY Funeral for Mrs. R. D. (Edith) Morrasy, 91, of 3236 Van Dorn, who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Wadlows with the Rev. Ellis Butler officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist, Mrs. E. F. Schmieding, accompanist, Graveside services 2:30 p.m. Monday at

ROSE-Catherine C., age 81. away Dec. 28 in Omaha, Survived by sons: Halleck L., Homer C. both of Omaha; Capt. Hudson M. of Wichita Falls, Texts. Six grandchildren. Services Monday 2 o'clock p.m. from Omaha Trintiy Cathedral. Grave site committal services 4:30 p.m. Wyuka Cemetery, Lincoln, N. P. Swanson of Omaha. 30

SANDERSON-Ray N. Sanderson, 63. of 1730 Ryons, died Sunday, Survivors: wife, Francis; son, Wyatt Ray of San Bernardino, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Ada Sanderson of Lincoln, Umbergers.

SWANSON-Charlotte Swanson, 63, of Ceswanson—Charlotte Swanson, 63, of Ceresco, Neb., died Dec. 26 at Fremont, Neb. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Alma Owens, Mrs. Hildur Beaman, Mrs. Olive Wendt; brothers, C. J. Swanson, Henning Swanson. Funeral services, Tuesday. 2 p.m., at Ericson's Funeral Home, Wahoo, Rev. Phil R. Ekblad officiating. Burial Grace Lutheran Cemetery, Swedeburg, Neb. Ericson's Funeral Home. -31

WILSON—Funeral of Clarke L. Wilson, 6t of 1240 So. 37th, who died Saturday, wil be 1:30 Tuesday at Wadlows, the Rev Frank A. Court officiating, Further services and burial Thursday in West Liberty Ia. Survivors: wife, Mabel: sisters, Mrs. Mina Tracey of Burbank, Calif.; and Mrs Inez Chase of Pacoina, Calif., and brother Roger V, Wilson of Wilmette, Ill.

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The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held December 30, 1957.

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Agency STORES REVOLVING FUND The European corn borer took a 20 million dollar bite out of Nebraska's corn crop this year.

Extension Entomologist Lloyd Anderson of the University of Nebraska calculates that borers caused an 18,315,929 bushel loss to corn producers in 1957, or a cash

79TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation Mrs. Downey has vainly tried The son, Hugh, 38, represented "Maybe I should be," she added, and Survey Division of the Univer-Reed reported Monday. The wells (driller, name of well

he went to China in 1946. But since his imprisonment, she has written him every day—without, however, getting any answer.

The three mothers will travel together to China, then split up

1. Banner County, C-NE-NE-24-18N-54W, Wildcat.
W. C. McBride & HLM Drilling Co., Florke No. 1. Cheyenne County, C-N½-SW-13-15N-47W, Wildcat.
J. M. Huber Corp., Olson No. 2, Garden County, C-SE-NW-SW-11-16N-44W. Oshkosh Field.
O'Donnell & Edmondson. Painter No. 3, Kimball County. C-NW-SW-NE-35-15N-56W, Heidemann Field.
W. C. McBride & HLM Drilling Co., McMillen Ranch No. 1, Cheyenne County, C-SW-NE-34-14N-51W, Wildcat.
Magnolia Petroleum Co., Young No. 2, Kimball County, NE-NW-SE-8-14N-54W, Houtby Field.
Shell Oil Co., Travis No. 19, Kimball County, C-E½-15-16N-54W, Travis Field.
O. A. Sutton, Hopkins No. 1, Nemaha County, SE-SW-NE-20-4N-14E, Wildcat.

Tunisian Reds Urge Policy Of 'Neutrality'

Mohammed Ennafa, the party's secretary general, told the 87 dele-ERSKINE—Funeral for Mrs. Olive May Erskine, 65, of Rt. 3, Lincoln who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Prairie Home Methodist Church with the Rev. Connie Buehler and the Rev. M. Thomas Perkins officiating. Eastern Star services by the Martha Washington Chapter 153, OES. Singer, Dr. Lloyd Watt. Accompanist, Mrs. Jean Westland. Lincoln Memoria! Park. Memorials to Prairie Home Methodist Church. Roper & Sons. parties of France, Albania, Italy and Morocco attended.

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Lost & Found California guests have lost red. male, bobtail setter. 6-5907. 30 Innerspring mattress, lost afternoon of 24th 5-5028. Ladies black Elgin watch—Name engraved. Reward. 5246 Pioneers.

Reward for return of dress lost in Grants, Fri. 5-69-15. Personals A bargain — Men's suits cleaned pressed \$1. Petersons, 352 No. 27. 16 A gal paint \$1.99 paint thinner 49c gal. Consumers. 2115 "O"

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sent but saves postage.

On the spine-tingling end of the year we would like to sing an inquisitive aria from the sound-proof booth. Did or did not this sun-spotter see a flying saucer in 1955?

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de game that will give you a message every day. It is do spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand d check every one of your key numbers, left to right, letters under the checked figures give you.

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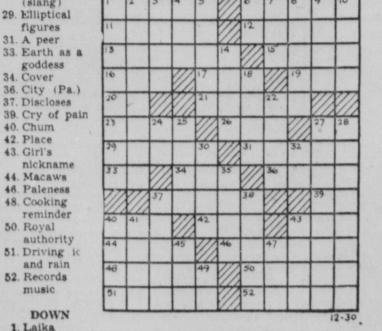
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